

Excitement.  
GREAT WAR GAME EXCITES  
THE SUSPICIONS OF EXPERTS.  
Movement of Troops to the Mexican Border and Warships  
South Considered Significant.

Twenty Thousand Soldiers, More Than One-fourth of Total United States Army, Under Orders and On Move—Rumors of Crisis in Mexico and Activity in Government Departments Alarm Washington—Mystery Thrown Over Sudden Instructions to Officers—Gen. Wood Escapes Interviewers by Climbing Through Back Windows.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The most extensive movement of troops and war vessels ever executed in this country in time of peace, under orders by order of the President, the objective being the country north of the Mexican boundary and the waters of the two oceans at either end of it.

Twenty thousand soldiers—more than one-fourth of the United States Army—are being moved from all arms of the service are being moved toward the Mexican border; the United States Navy is moving its fleet of battleships and cruisers from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast, and the United States Army is moving its troops from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast, and the United States Navy is moving its fleet of battleships and cruisers from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast.

American State Department with a suggestion that unless the United States took immediate steps to exhibit its disposition and ability to protect foreign interests in Mexico, the European governments, more particularly Great Britain and Germany, would be compelled to do so.

It was officially announced at the White House and at the Navy and War Departments that the purpose of the movement was to protect the United States against a possible attack from Mexico, and that the movement was to be completed by the end of the month.

One report current here today was that the Pearson syndicate, heavily interested in enterprises in Northern Mexico, had appealed to the government for adequate protection of themselves, and their foreign interests in preparation for the chaotic conditions that would almost certainly follow any serious loss of prestige, to say nothing of the collapse of the Diaz government.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR ACTIVE.  
It was said the British Ambassador had taken up the question with the

FLYER HITS  
EARTH HARD.

New Aluminum Aeroplane Has Initial Tryout and Aviator May Die.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
JOPLIN (Mo.) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The initial flight of Baptiste Cheney's new aluminum aeroplane, with which he declares he will revolutionize the construction of flying machines, today terminated in an accident, which may cost the life of Robert Z. Wilson, an amateur aviator, who undertook the task of driving the plane.

COLORADO ON  
BIG RAMPAGE.

Bad Break Carries Piling Out.

Reclamation Service Work Is Threatened by Rapid Rise of Raging Torrent.

Menacing Halt on Rock Fills Intended to Protect Land in Imperial Valley.

Engineers Believe Nothing Is Possible Until Freshets of Spring Are Past.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
YUMA (Ariz.) March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Colorado River has again demonstrated the fact that it is the most treacherous stream in the United States and it now looks as though it will not be controlled this year, by the \$1,000,000 appropriated by Congress for that purpose. Three hun-

ARMED JAPS  
GATHERING?

One Thousand Orientals Reported to Have Landed at Magdalena Bay.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
SAN DIEGO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A report is current here tonight that 1000 Japanese have landed at Magdalena Bay. While the report is not verified, fishermen who have come up from the lower coast state that large numbers of Japanese, armed, have been seen at Magdalena. Locally not much stock is taken in talk of a threatened Japanese invasion. Since it became known that the War Department is hurrying troops to the southern border Japanese war talk is again rife.

BALLINGER TO  
HIT BACK NO

Resigns as Secretary of Interior

Announces Intention to Prosecution Against Mr. Who Maligned Him

President Taft Consents Withdrawal, But With Sincere Regret.

Walter Lowrie Fisher, Chicago, Named as Successor in Cabinet Position.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)  
WASHINGTON, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The resignation of Richard A. Ballinger as Secretary of the Interior was accepted today by President Taft, and Walter L. Fisher of Chicago was appointed as his successor.



The News in The Times This Morning

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

MARK TITLES, PAGES, PARTS.  
1. Secretary Ballinger Resigns. 1.  
2. River Breaks Loose Again. 1.  
3. Colorado River Breaks Loose. 1.  
4. Floods Along the Pacific Coast. 1.  
5. Floods Along the Pacific Coast. 1.  
6. Floods Along the Pacific Coast. 1.  
7. Floods Along the Pacific Coast. 1.  
8. Floods Along the Pacific Coast. 1.  
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10. Floods Along the Pacific Coast. 1.

SUMMARY.  
The news in the Times this morning is condensed and classified. It includes the resignation of Secretary Ballinger, the Colorado River break, the floods along the Pacific Coast, and the news from the Senate.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS.  
The business in Los Angeles this morning is reported to be quiet. The stock market is steady, and the general business is active.

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from sketches made in Washington at close of sixty-first Congress, the first pictures of the strenuous times to reach Los Angeles.

REAR-ADMIRAL FREMONT DEAD.

Noted California Native, Son Expires Suddenly in Boston—Had Long and Active Career in Navy.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)  
BOSTON, March 7.—Rear-Admiral John C. Fremont dropped dead here tonight.

John Charles Fremont was born in San Francisco, April 19, 1848. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1872, adding expert studies in torpedoes, electrical science and ordnance. In 1877 he was married to Miss Sally Anderson of New York. His promotion in the navy was rapid. He was commander of the U.S.S. Albatross from 1897 to 1907, taking an active part in the suppression of the riots in Baltimore in the latter year. He was then transferred to the U.S.S. Drift, which he commanded from 1907 to 1910; to the U.S.S. Albatross from 1910 to 1911; and to the U.S.S. Albatross from 1911 to 1912.

HEAD OF NORTHERN PACIFIC Declines Presidency of Missouri Pacific Tendered Him While in New York.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
ST. LOUIS, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific, who left St. Paul today with his family for St. Louis, declined the offer of the presidency of the Missouri Pacific tendered him last week in New York.

Elliott says in his reply: "After very careful consideration of the very complimentary offer you and your associates have made to take charge of the Missouri Pacific I have come to the conclusion that it is best for me not to accept the offer. I have been with the group of roads with which I now work, my best work can be done in connection with these roads and the many friends and fellow workers in them whom I have been so intimately associated with."

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## ORAL EFFECT ON INSURGENTS MAY BE GOOD, SAYS LIMANTOUR.

Mexican Minister of Finance Laughs at Idea That American Troops May Cross Border—Diaz Government Can Handle Situation Alone, He Declares, and There Is No Danger to Investments of Foreigners.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mexico needs no aid in keeping peace or in protecting foreign interests on her borders, in the opinion of Ives Limantour, Mexican Minister of Finance, who arrived here to send of American troops to order has nothing to do with it in our country, said Senator Limantour. "Of course, the presence of a large body of soldiers might have a moral effect upon the insurgents, but the United States troops are not going to cross the border to fight."

He reported, Senator, that if the United States does not act immediately to protect the rights of foreigners, some other power will. "It is true," he was asked, "this of Mexico requiring the aid of a power to protect its citizens?" "The government does not recognize a state of war; it recognizes that individuals are causing trouble and that these individuals are not the United States would demand that persons who are disorderly see individuals must lay down their arms and then the government will deal with them. There are certain questions of reform which the government is now studying, but these must be accomplished as a matter of government policy, and not as the result of any agreement with the insurgents. There can be no agreement with them."

Senator Limantour said Mexico was not in need of money now because success had crowned the mission to dispose of an issue of 4 per cent conversion bonds. The issue was for \$10,000,000, or thereabouts, he said, and he had disposed of about half of it.

"You see, your sensational Mexican press has been doing our credit no harm," he declared. Of proposed reforms in Mexico, which he outlined in an interview in Paris, he long ago, he said that for years the government had been giving profound study to the more general distribution of land, involving the parceling of large estates among the inhabitants. The government would welcome suggestions and do anything it could to effect this reform, he said, not because it was one of the insurgents' demands, but because it was the government's policy.

Encouraging. Looks Serious. DERALS SHOW MORE STRENGTH. TROOPS HEADED FOR SAN DIEGO. OFFICERS SCOUT THEORY OF "MANEUVERS."

Two Regiments Due on Boundary at Noon Today, Coming from San Francisco and Monterey—Torpedoes Flashed in Harbor, Responding to Rush Orders. (By Direct Wire to the Times.) SAN DIEGO (Cal.) March 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The two regiments of troops ordered from Monterey and the Presidio are scheduled to reach San Diego tomorrow noon. The troops will immediately go into camp on the United States Naval Reserve, a strip of land bordering on the bay at La Playa, a short distance from Fort Rosecrans. As there are not sufficient number of boats in the harbor to transport the regiments across the bay by water the soldiers will march from the San Pedro depot by way of Point Loma, a distance of about eight miles. Just why the troops are ordered here is a question. Simultaneously orders were received transferring Capt. T. H. Koch and Lieutenants Lohr and Henkel commanding officers of a coast defense company at Fort Rosecrans, to the Presidio. An army officer at Fort Rosecrans, familiar with army orders, who cannot be quoted for reasons of military discipline, said that troops are being rushed to the Mexican border simply for maneuvering. He points out that it is not policy, if maneuvers are contemplated, to send commanding officers of a coast defense company to the Presidio. In the case of Capt. Koch and Lieutenants Lohr and Henkel, the same officer does not believe that coast artillery troops would be ordered for inland duty and he scoffs at the idea of taking officers and men of the coast artillery from the coast to the East and sending them to border posts like Calverton merely for maneuvers. The detachment of troops from Fort Rosecrans that has done duty at Calverton, reached here today and joined the garrison force. In military circles here there is wide discussion as to the intent of the government. However, none of the retired army officers will publicly express an opinion as to the purpose of the move. The purpose of the move, according to the troops under cover, considers the anxiety felt over the part San Diego is to play in the reported maneuvers. The torpedo flotilla, which a few days ago was ordered to San Pedro for maneuvers, hurriedly returned to its post here early this morning. Commander L. C. Richardson was not sure what next is expected of his fleet. It is said the torpedoes are to take part in a theoretical attack on San Diego.

Cruisers Ordered from Seattle. SEATTLE, March 7.—The armored cruisers West Virginia and Maryland, now in the harbor, received orders today to go to the Puget Sound navy yard tomorrow to complete their repairs. They will be joined by the cruisers California, South Dakota and Pennsylvania. TOO OLD TO CLIMB. Reese Painter, a peddler 64 years old, who fell from the roof of the building at the corner of Third and Main streets, today, was taken to the hospital. He was unable to climb the roof because he was too old.

REATENS "NABOB." Bragg, manager of the live stock of the California-Mexican and Cattle Company, aptly Bullpen today and demanded a number of horses taken by a note from Capt. Bahnamand the United States at Calverton. Berthold turned animals, saying: "see horses and thousands more come back to us. We expect in the land and live stock from the capital."

MS BANK FULL. REDDING SECTION. (By Direct Wire to the Times.) BLUFF, March 7.—Three rain has fallen here within thirty-six hours, and all are bank full. Several bridges are damaged, and a washout at near Tehama has delayed all day.

Times Branch Office.

## MEXICO.

(Continued from First Page.)

operating with the army in the southward movement. The ships from the Pacific fleet are being concentrated at San Diego and San Pedro, Cal., for the ostensible purpose of operating with the army in maneuvers on the southwest coast.

The armored cruisers Tennessee, North Carolina and Washington will leave New York in a few days under orders to go directly to the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, which is being made the base of the naval operations. About 2000 marines also have been ordered to assemble at Guantanamo.

The 2000 marines at Guantanamo will consist of two regiments under command of Col. Walter.

The orders to the Marine Corps, it is pointed out, are being carried out with lightning-like celerity and the smoothness of the whole procedure in connection with the marines is a tribute to the organization of the corps.

MARINES ARE ACTIVE. The orders for the mobilization of the marines were issued yesterday afternoon and word reached the Navy Department late today that all the marines were ready for the first trip.

Two regiments of coast artillery, like the blue-jackets and marines, will be conveyed to Texas on shipboard, and orders were issued today to the Quartermaster's Department to have two transporters ready at Port of Monterey to receive these men and transport them to Galveston.

Three batteries composing the second battalion of the Third Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., are ready to start for San Antonio and will depart tomorrow morning. They would have been on their way tonight had the railroads been able to get their train made up sooner.

DETAILS OF ORDERS. In detail, the orders to the army provide for the dispatch of the following troops to San Antonio, which will comprise the full division to be commanded by Major General Wood.

Headquarters and two battalions, Eighteenth Infantry, from Fort MacKinnon, Wyo.

First Battalion, Eighteenth Infantry, from Whipple Barracks, Ariz.

Fort Wingate, N. M.

Fifteenth Infantry, from Fort Douglas, Utah.

Eleventh Infantry, from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

Thirteenth Infantry, from Leavenworth, Kan.

Headquarters and Tenth Infantry from Fort Benning, Ga.

Company B, Tenth Infantry, from Fort Thomas, Ky.

Third Battalion, Tenth Infantry, from Fort Snelling, Minn.

Seventeenth Infantry, from Fort McPherson, Ga.

First Artillery, from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Second Battalion, Third Field Artillery, from Fort Benning, Ga.

Ninth Cavalry, from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Company D, Cavalry, from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Company D, Signal Corps, from Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Third Battalion, Engineers, from Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The following troops have been ordered to the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., and Fort Mason, Cal.

These troops will be sent to Galveston by the ship.

Twelve companies of Coast Artillery from the vicinity of New York City.

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## COLORADO ON RAMPAPE.

(Continued from First Page.)

rise in the Colorado River, caused by a rise in the Gila above Yuma. It was only a two-foot rise, but Saturday night 300 feet of the piling across the break gave way and the river poured through. Sunday afternoon another eighty feet gave way and last night about 250 feet more was carried away, so this afternoon the river was pouring through at least 350 feet of the piling and rock, and it looked as though 100 feet more might go at any minute. The river here is about 90 feet wide and has the usual silt bottom of the Colorado.

On the Colorado River, the California Development Company stated this afternoon that when the famous break in the Colorado River, which caused the destruction of the Salton Sea and threatened the Imperial Valley with disaster, was closed, he was put on the work by Col. James Handolph of the Southern Pacific and the break was closed by keeping the rock fill even all along the bottom of the river, thus preventing the current from cutting away the silt in any one place and carrying away a portion of the work.

Col. Jackson, however, went at the river from both sides with a gradual slope toward the center, and the water gradually widened with the result of the break.

Another four-foot rise is reported due in Yuma tomorrow, and it now looks as though the government would be able to repair the damage done for at least a few days.

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NO MORE MISERY  
IN THE STOMACH

DYSPEPSIA, GAS AND HEART-BURN VANISH AND YOUR STOMACH WILL FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES.

Hundreds of Readers of The Times Will be Forever rid of Stomach Trouble After Taking a Little Diapasin, Which Promptly Stops Food Fermentation and Regulates the Digestion, Even in the Worst Out-of-Order Stomach.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach, or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fulness, Nausea, Bad Taste in Mouth and Stomach Headache—this is Indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapasin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why Dyspepsia, trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour-out-of-order stomachs or Indigestion in five minutes. Diapasin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest the food, and to assimilate into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Bilioussness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapasin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranks about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for Indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

ley a slight drizzle commenced at 10:30 o'clock last night, indications being for a general rain. The rain fell in the morning, and the mountains there was heavy sleet up to midnight. Redlands reports a slight sprinkle. At Lytle Creek, a heavy rain fell.

Glendora reported an all-day rain, bringing the season's total to the surprising figure of 22.14 inches.

MISSION CRUMBLING. (Associated Press Night Report.) SANTA BARBARA, March 7.—Northern Santa Barbara county is experiencing the worst flood in its history. The rivers are higher than ever, and rising as the rains continue.

The narrow gauge railroad between Los Olivos and Santa Maria has been washed out in many places, and the Santa Ynez Mission, which has withstood storms for more than a century, is being demolished. The tower and some of the arches fell today.

An overflow from the river running through Santa Maria swept the streets, and the Great Britain has intimations that the river will have fallen during the past week.

PLENTY AT FRESNO. (Associated Press Night Report.) FRESNO, March 7.—Following a heavy fall of rain early today, ditches about Fresno were reported within a foot of the breaking stage, but are stationary at present. Indications are that more rain tonight will probably mean flood conditions in the lower parts of this city. The Coalinga branch of the Santa Fe is impassable today on account of the high water in Puigadero Creek, near Huron. Wagon roads, and some of the arches fell today.

The rainfall up to 5 o'clock this afternoon was .49 inch.

ENGLAND STIRRED BY ACTION. London Papers Print Alarmist Reports Concerning American Mobilization of Troops on Border.

(By Direct Wire to the Times.) LONDON, March 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The English papers print alarmist reports from America that 20,000 troops are being mobilized to be thrown on the Mexican border and that warships are being kept ready for emergencies. They hint that unless the United States protects American and foreign interests in Mexico, England will be obliged to take action.

The Morning Post says that if the United States intervenes in Mexico it will open a fresh chapter in American history. It intimates that if the Americans step in it will be difficult to step out.

The paper accepts as a fact the report that Great Britain has intimations to the United States that as American tradition is averse to intervention by European powers it is incumbent on the United States to take such action as shall render British action unnecessary. The paper says:

"This seems to be the logical corollary of the recent development of the Monroe doctrine and its tacit acceptance by the European powers. Should the United States feel justified in sending an army to Mexico it is hardly likely to be in the power of the American government to limit the consequences of its intervention."

Times Branch Office, No. 118 Broadway, first door north of Chamber Street, New York City. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

## THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

## LOS ANGELES THEATER—

Positively the Biggest and Best Bill of the Year

Mabel McKinley Wilfred Clarke & Co.

IN HER MATCHLESS MUSICAL REPERTOIRE

7 Other Fine Acts. Matinee every day—10, 20 & 30 cents

Come Early — 2 Shows Nightly— Come Early

HYMAN THEATRE

CONTINUOUS 12 M. TO 11 P. M. In Vaudeville

Greatest Act in Vaudeville GILSON and TOLSON

Comedians SINGING, DANCING and TALKING

LESTER RAYMOND

## THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

## THE HOME OF VARIETY

SPRING ST. NEAR 4TH

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LESTER RAYMOND

## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

## MASON OPERA HOUSE—

Tonight and All Week: Matinee Sat. Special Matinee Sun. CHARLES FROMMAN PRESENTS The Sensational Musical

## "THE ARCADIAN"

With its wonderful cast and company. Stunning show only at this time.

All Next Week—Matinee Sat. SEATS READY TOMORROW

CHARLES FROMMAN—PRESENTS

## FRANCIS WILSON

In His Own Comedy Success

## "THE BACHELOR'S BABY"

DIRECT FROM A SEASON'S RUN AT THE CATHEDRAL NEW YORK CITY.

'As Tender as 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' and Three Times as Funny

Prices 50c to \$2.00. Coming: Madams Sherry.

## ELASCO THEATER—

Main street between 1st and 2nd. Tonight and All Week—Popular Matinee Tomorrow

## The Road to Yesterday

WITH MARJORIE RAMEAU and every member of the famous cast. Regular Elasco prices. Don't miss this really delicious comedy.

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—FIRST TIME IN THE CITY. First production by a stock company anywhere in the world of the most stirring success.

## "THE DESERTERS"

Seals for this important offering now selling. Regular Elasco prices.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

Matinee Sat. Special Matinee Sun. Tenth Crowded Week of This Season

## "The Camp"

AT THE 100TH PERFORMANCE OF THIS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS FRIDAY NIGHT A SUITABLE SOUVENIR WILL BE GIVEN TO EVERYONE ATTENDING THE PERFORMANCE.

Be sure of getting good seats by getting them immediately.

## ORPHEUM THEATER—

Spring St. between 1st and 2nd. The Standard of Vaudeville

## Fannie Ward &amp; Co.

"An Unlucky Star"

Frank Tibney "Revelation in Burnt Cork"

Amy Butler and Her Big Quartette

Reed Brothers Unique Gymnasts

Orpheum Daylight Motion Picture

Great Novelty of the Age

Every Night 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c

## HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—

LOS ANGELES LEADING PLATON—OLIVER HOBBS

## FREDERICK WARDE

America's Most Distinguished Tragedian. In

## JULIUS CAESAR

Nights and Sat. Matinee 50c to \$1.50. Popular Wednesday Matinee

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS ON SALE

## MISS GERTRUDE ELLIOTT

In Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's drama of childhood

## THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW

PRICES 50c to \$2.00. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

COMING—MARIE DRESSER in "The Girl of the Year"

## MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—

Los Angeles Leading Stock Company

A Growth Play for Men and Women. An Overpowering Sensation.

## THE WARRENS OF

Beginning This Week

## Matinee

Every Thursday

## PANTAGES THEATER—

MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30

## "All Star Vaudeville Diamond"

Without a Single Flaw

10-PEOPLE—10

CAPT. LIONS—10

CAPT. LIONS—10

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## ORE TROUBLE THAN BUILDING.

Supervisors May Stop Road  
Work Long Time.

tical Situation for the  
County Tarpayers.

mpus With the Commis-  
sion at Acute Stage.

less the seemingly impossi-  
bility of the Highway Com-  
mission and the majority members  
of the Board of Supervisors is brought  
at the work of improving the  
chain of highways in this county  
halted.

able to win the support of the  
way Commissioners from Chief  
lineer Loder, the majority trium-  
phant, through its spokesman, Sidney  
Butler, yesterday repudiated the  
mission and declared that im-  
provements shall cease until August 1,  
in the terms of the commissioners  
re.

starting under the stingy letter  
Chairman Bixby, which was filed  
day, Butler yesterday begged to  
put on record as demanding the  
retraction of the commissioners and  
bring the complete retraction of their  
as long as they remain in of-  
fice.

majority members were on the  
of accepting an offer to resign.  
Chairman Bixby made eight  
this ago, when the minority  
and unfair play and the idea was  
ended.

no denouement came as a climax  
mission which was one of the most  
ed ever held by the board. The  
works were not as brilliant as when  
a. Eldridge led some of his his-  
cal charges but the explosion of  
oratorical guns reverberated with  
aper roar.

the words of Supervisor Butler,  
board is now facing a critical  
lition." The condition is also cri-  
for the taxpayers who are de-  
clining road work as quickly as it  
possible to build them.

MORE THAN A CHECK.  
the Highway Commission was cre-  
in order that it and the Super-  
visors might be a check on each other.  
purpose is now being served by  
the extreme. The bodies have checked  
other to the extent that they are  
a deadlock.

the contracts which have been let  
be continued, but unless a dif-  
ficult aspect is put on affairs then  
new hear there will be no dis-  
cussion of work until the season pro-  
cess for road building has almost  
ended.

an equitable between one body and  
members of the other will prob-  
ably delay the completion of the sys-  
at least a year. It is possible that  
delay may be longer, as the com-  
missioners do not like to submit him-  
selves in a situation where they are  
overlooked for them in get-  
ting their pay.

to add to the acuteness of the trou-  
ble, a condition which was unex-  
pectedly developed at San Dimas  
quarry and it will be  
until the matter is raised  
from the ground, on the coun-  
taken over the quarry and changes  
plan of operation at a great ex-  
pense.

after sparring with a few unimpor-  
tant matters, the Supervisors intro-  
duced the road proposition by sending  
all for the Highway Commission. The  
man Bixby—as called upon for  
report on the conditions at San Di-  
mas. He said that the quarry was  
at that there is a cement stratum  
the quarry which hardened with the  
clinging the holes throughout which  
stone is loaded by the gravity sys-  
tem and interfering with the crusher  
such an extent that operations are  
impossible.

said that the commission has not  
decided as to whether it will be nec-  
essary for the county to take over the  
quarry and reform the mode of opera-  
tion at a large cost.

for the commission was dismissed,  
he asked permission to comment  
the caustic letter of the commis-  
sioners, that was filed Monday.

FILED SEES ONLY TROUBLE.  
his chief cause for complaint  
was that the commission had furnished  
press with copies of the letter after  
as filed. The commission followed  
the precedent of the Advisory Commis-  
sion which gave a copy of a biting re-  
sponse to a friendly paper before it filed  
communication last summer. But  
was at that time chairman of the  
minority, but was in Europe.

he declared that the commission was  
disrespectful to criticize the board  
which had appointed it.  
"The situation is critical," he said,  
"making of highway affairs." "I  
see anything ahead but trouble."  
willing to go on record at this  
as asking for the resignations of  
commissioners in the line of har-  
mony. I think if we should stop  
work until their terms expire,  
we would have all they can do up-  
to that time."

Chairman Friedman then called for  
letter which Bixby wrote to the  
board shortly after an investigating  
committee filed its report last fall. In  
it he stated he would resign.  
ascertained that the old board had  
been pigeon-holed the communica-  
tion. Friedman suggested that some  
body should be taken on it, his evi-  
dence being to have the commis-  
sioners unseated on his old offer.

He don't you get ahead and build  
good roads and quit this fuss  
demanded Supervisor Nellis.  
"You don't get busy?" he contin-  
ued with emphasis.

As letter of Bixby was allowed to  
back to its compartment in the  
county clerk's office, the officials turned  
to their discussion. Some bits of star-  
mer conferences with the commis-  
sion were then also raised.

THEY'RE FOR LODER.  
Chairman declared that the commis-  
sion broke its word as to hiring Joy-  
Nellis demanded to know some-  
thing of the secret agreement, intimat-  
ing that he felt that he was  
stated when the majority members  
deliberately held conferences with

public officials without giving him any  
knowledge of it.  
McCabe and Nellis expressed opin-  
ions that Loder should be left alone,  
asserting that it is true that he gained  
some experience at the expense of the  
county, but declaring that this coun-  
ty should now have the benefit of the  
engineer's experience, having trained  
him.

Another row is scheduled for next  
Monday, when Supervisor of Mainte-  
nance Joyner is due to report on the  
cost of the roads which have been  
constructed. From the intimations  
dropped by certain Supervisors with  
whom he is in daily touch, his report  
will be in the nature of an exposure  
of a needless waste of funds.

## HEALTH BOARD OPPOSES BILL.

Passes Resolutions Against Measure  
Providing for Medical Supervision of  
Schools.

The Board of Health yesterday after-  
noon passed a resolution declaring  
itself opposed to Senate Bill No. 733,  
the act providing for medical supervi-  
sion of the public schools. This is the  
bill which has aroused a great deal of  
opposition on the part of parents and  
teachers in the State. Senator Leslie R.  
Hewitt, for some reason unknown to  
the friends of the city administration,  
has been trying to get this bill adopted.

The resolution offered by Dr. George  
L. Cole specified that a copy be for-  
warded to Senator Hewitt. Dr. Powers  
called attention to the fact that the  
rules of the health board now provide  
all the medical inspection that is need-  
ed, without opening any way for criti-  
cism of a "medical trust."

## Falls from Grace.

PHYSICIAN'S SON  
GOES WRONG.

PLACED ON PROBATION, AGAIN  
IS IN TROUBLE.

Arrested in Arizona on Charge of  
Passing Bogus Check, He Is  
to Be Brought Back Here to An-  
swer to Similar Accusation Made  
by Local Merchant.

Fred R. Hatfield, son of a well-  
known physician of Sierra Madre, who  
was admitted to probation after com-  
mitting forgery here in June of last  
year, and who was arrested in Phoe-  
enix yesterday for a similar offense,  
will be brought to Los Angeles for  
prosecution.

Hatfield was arrested by operatives  
of the Burns National Detective  
Agency, and Sheriff Hayden of Phoe-  
enix. He had passed at least six  
checks in Arizona cities.

One of the checks, it is said, he  
passed on the Gila Bank and Trust  
Company's branch at Winkelman. It  
called for \$500 and bore the signature  
of Emanuel Frey. The main office of  
the trust company is in Phoenix, and  
when the paper was investigated there,  
the alleged fraud was discovered.

After leaving Winkelman, Hatfield  
went to Tempe, about fifty miles  
away. There, it is said, he gave a  
bogus check in payment of his hotel  
bill, and moved on to Phoenix.

Hatfield arrived night before last at  
a Phoenix hotel. Later he was taken  
into custody. On his person were  
check-books on Los Angeles, Long  
Beach, San Francisco, Pasadena and  
Arizona banks. A letter to his mother  
was found among his effects. It told  
of his success in mining country  
and his professed dislike for every-  
thing in California.

Hatfield is reported to be a clever  
forger. So clever is he at the game  
that he was able to induce the paying  
teller at the First National Bank of  
Pasadena to give him \$450 on a  
check said to be bogus that contained  
an excellent reproduction of the  
signature of Albert S. Hoyt, a Pasadena millionaire.

The remarkable feature of it was  
that the bank official knew Mr. Hoyt  
personally, had handled scores of his  
checks, and was well acquainted with  
his signature.

Hatfield's family are prominent in  
Sierra Madre. Prior to entering upon  
his present career, the young man was  
an artistic worker in wood-carft. When  
his case came up for trial before Jus-  
tice Summerfield, considerable in-  
fluence was brought to bear upon the  
prosecution. The defendant was given  
his liberty on probation.

Following this, however, it is said,  
he did not do Hatfield any good. It is  
said, shortly after he passed a check on  
a local merchant for \$100 and immedi-  
ately disappeared. A check was drawn  
on a bank here, and when it was re-  
turned through the clearinghouse, it  
was found to be a forgery. The matter  
was then reported to the police, and  
he was trailed to Arizona.

It was first decided to prosecute  
Hatfield in Arizona for the forgery,  
but owing to the fact that the Cal-  
ifornia codes call for a more severe  
punishment than the Arizona law, it  
was decided to bring him back here.

## REBATING CASE SOON ON.

Involves Santa Fe Railroad and an  
Arizona Cement Concern—Similar  
Case Heard Before.

Subpoenas were issued yesterday  
for witnesses in the rebating case  
against the Santa Fe, which is sched-  
uled to go to trial in the United States  
District Court on April 4.  
H. B. Duncan, a special assistant  
United States attorney, arrived here  
from Washington, D. C., yesterday,  
to assist the local attorneys in the con-  
duct of the hearing. Duncan has had  
six years' experience in handling large  
cases for the government, having pre-  
pared for trial among other cases, the  
one against the Standard Oil Com-  
pany which resulted in a \$25,000,000 ver-  
dict.

The Santa Fe is charged with hav-  
ing given rebates to the Great Cali-  
fornia Lime and Cement Company. This  
is a second case of a similar kind  
which has been filed against the rail-  
road.

The cement company was also in-  
dicted, being charged with having ac-  
cused the rebating of the Santa Fe, as-  
sisted by the president of the concern, must also an-  
swer to the same charge.

## Harrison Fisher Beauty Pictures.

Given Away With the Sunday Times,  
Beginning Next Sunday.

The happiest and most successful painter of female beauty in  
America is Harrison Fisher, world-famous as an illustrator. The Times  
has arranged to present its readers with handsome colored prints of the  
most celebrated Fisher drawings, on fine paper, ready for framing. The  
pictures will be issued in a series beginning Sunday next. Every pur-  
chaser of The Sunday Times will get one. It will be a delightful gallery



Cold or Warm Feet?

Christian Jantzen, above, who is ac-  
cused of having swindled three Eng-  
lishmen in a land-securer trade,  
and C. P. Hurdich, the Southern  
California cricketer, who appears in  
the role of victim. Jantzen says it  
is a case of cold feet.

## THREATENS TO START ACTION.

JANTZEN SAYS HE GAVE BUYERS  
SQUARE DEAL.

Englishmen Who Cause His Arrest  
on Ranch Propositions Got Cold  
Feet, He Asserts—Does Not Fear a  
Trial—Court Reduces His Bail to  
Half.

Though the ranch, which he is  
charged with having obtained under  
false pretenses from three English-  
men, has been valued at \$50,000, Chris-  
tian Jantzen obtained a reduction in  
bail from \$10,000 to \$5,000 yesterday in  
Justice Reeve's court. He declares he  
will soon be out of jail.

Following this, another order was  
made transferring Jantzen from the  
County Jail to the County Jail. Upon his  
release from the latter, Jantzen prom-  
ises to start things in the direction  
of C. P. Hurdich, George Jude and  
Herbert B. Shepard, the Englishmen.

Jantzen's eyes are his attorney, F.  
McD. Spencer, that a warrant be  
served upon him by the real estate concern,  
which conducted the negotiations be-  
tween himself and the Englishmen  
when the ranch was first decided to  
be sold. The real estate people want  
\$1200 for making the deal, and the  
matter has been taken into the  
hands of the county clerk.

Jantzen does not fear a trial, he  
said yesterday, but on the contrary  
wishes it as early as possible.  
When the case was called by Justice  
Reeve yesterday morning, the pre-  
liminary examination was set for the  
15th inst. at 9:30 a. m.

Jantzen was very glad to be trans-  
ferred to the County Jail, for there  
he has been kept in a cell to himself,  
while in the City Jail he was in the  
"bull pen" and had to mix with all  
the short-term prisoners.

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## WORKING FOR NEW STATION.

Attitude of Railroad Incites  
to Fresh Efforts.

Committee Meets and Is Mum  
on Deliberations.

Espee Obligated to Maintain  
the Arcade Site.

The special committee appointed a  
year ago by the Chamber of Com-  
merce to work out the problem of a  
new union passenger station is not  
discouraged by the attitude of the of-  
ficials of railroad lines centering in  
Los Angeles. Despite the statements  
made by President Lovett of the South-  
ern Pacific, head of the Southern  
Pacific, discouraging the project except  
on widely diverse ideas concerning  
its proper location, the committee is  
proceeding in the hope that the propo-  
sition may yet be realized.

"We have had one or two meetings  
since President Lovett was in Los An-  
geles, but are not now prepared to dis-  
cuss what we are doing," said F. W.  
Blanchard, chairman of the committee,  
yesterday. "Perhaps before very long  
we will have an announcement of some  
kind to make."

The adoption of the charter amend-  
ment at the election Monday permit-  
ting a forty-year franchise for the  
purpose of elevating tracks, may facili-  
tate the situation. In view of the  
emphatic statement made by Presi-  
dent Lovett that the Southern Pacific  
would not build a station unless under  
a fifty-year franchise, there seems  
small hope for the project of the South-  
ern Pacific head modifies this  
statement.

The Southern Pacific officials also  
contend that it is not possible for the  
company to enter into an agreement  
to build a station on any other loca-  
tion than the Arcade station site. They  
cite in support of this contention,  
the deed by which twelve acres of  
the present location was secured.

This deed was executed October 28,  
1893, by J. W. Wolfkill and Mrs.  
Francisca Wolfkill de Shepherd. It  
specifically states that the convey-  
ance is subject to the condition that  
the conveyed premises shall be used  
for a general railroad passenger sta-  
tion and for general passenger busi-  
ness, and that said premises shall  
be used for the purpose of carrying  
passengers, baggage, mail, express, and  
other business, and that said premises  
shall be used for the purpose of car-  
rying passengers, baggage, mail, ex-  
press, and other business, and that said  
premises shall be used for the purpose  
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### Classified Liners.

WANTED—  
WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN  
in the collection of

WANTED-PARTNERS  
An unimpaired  
man, under 30, with  
ambitions, changing, broad  
vision to invest in the  
security of this

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

WANTED-TO BUY  
4 or 6-room house  
with 2nd address  
central.  
2-room furnished  
Victory.  
Rooming house if I  
sign long lease if I  
can get 2 good  
room centers. 2nd  
street if price  
right. Please  
call daily.  
HOMER  
Mason  
SWAN  
215  
FURN.  
WANTED-TO BUY  
2nd floor, 2-3  
chasing; must be  
of Main st. Will  
pay cash.

**WANTED—GRACE**  
in and year ago.  
filled advertisement  
very constant.  
Results obtained  
none.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
of burying. I  
Los Angeles  
plenty of water;  
I dress Y. box fit.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
to room used  
want shade and  
shade. Adults  
only.

**WANTED—THREE**  
related, three of  
Adams. One  
times.

**WANTED—GRACE**

**RAIN SHEDS FOR SALE**  
**DIAMONDS**  
set gold price.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
for  
wheat and  
barley.

**FURFOL**  
at  
MAIN ST.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
for  
WEST CO.

**CAROLE GO-BAND**  
and  
HISSE HISE

**ORANGE FAIR**  
**SAN PEDRO S**

**HOODLANS**

WANTED - FURNISHED HOME  
bachelor, in the  
W. Mth. city. Call  
WANTED - SMALL  
with bath and  
Los Angeles.  
WANTED - To buy  
or my model  
OFFICE.  
WANTED - TO  
share, also a  
Address 254 W.

[illegible]

WANTED—ANYONE  
proven, ready to  
with. Make  
nearly 1000  
WANTED—FROM  
wanted only; no  
and money  
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WANT BUNNY ROOM  
rooms, flat  
FURNISHED, CAR  
1111 E. 11th  
WANT BUNNY ROOM  
in lady or ge  
rooms, waiting  
1111 E. 11th  
WANT BUNNY ROOM  
FURNISHED  
rooms, waiting  
lady or ge  
line. 22 EAST 9

WANT HOTEL, 1  
rooms, 21  
city. Take

WANT, BUNNY,  
FURNISHED;  
N. FLOWELL

WANT BUNNY ROOM  
rooms, flat  
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1111 E. 11th  
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WANT, BUNNY,  
FURNISHED;  
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PHONES  
I ATTRACTIVE GE  
young men, large cl  
Telephone. WEST CO  
LUX LIGHT ROOMS W  
A home interior betw  
ST. & FLORIDA ST.  
MONTH, NICELY FUR  
front entrance.  
LARGE FRONT PORCH  
available, at the CLINTON



**THE BUT IN THE**

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second floor i  
and screens sleep  
is two closets i  
French doors  
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Kitchen has  
Large porch  
1213 West 97th s

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All latest built-  
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a linen closet. A

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cars service.

**COMPMENT COMPANY**  
Hill street.  
Home #127.

Bungalows,  
ing built in  
rogo Glen Park  
each.  
uilt in tract  
Occidental Coll  
each.  
\$50 to \$150 cash  
all interest.  
rogo Glen Park  
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**HIED.**  
Pasadena re  
cars on Main st  
tract at \$11  
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Main st. marke  
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**HOUSES.**  
estations, blue brick  
and ceramic aban  
houses with hardwe  
shaded porch and  
bathrooms in wat

**BUILDING CO.,**  
ad Bldg.  
MATTHEWS, it  
rd and Spring.

**DISTRICT.**  
5-room bungalow  
arino street, floo  
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d terms.

**\$2200.**  
**STEMENT CO.,**  
Hill st.  
Home #917

**CASH, SOUTH**  
row, decidedly dis  
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listel of unique de  
ached floors, wash  
beautiful tapestr  
rooms paneled  
writing desk, wood  
buffet, bedroom  
in to white stain  
Terms to suit  
in. BNOG. A162

**REGION.**  
4 Bedroom,  
fine high corne  
stone, built-in  
oak perch, plan  
hardwood  
furnace, built-i  
porch door, cabine  
colossal.

**WILSHIRE 42**  
**-R-**  
1647 W. 10th Place  
and flower, built-in  
desk, etc.; fr  
parity furnish  
Will take clear  
a cash offer f  
Owner.

**888 CASH, BAY**  
Front, 2-story  
large corner lot  
is the front, glass  
oak floor, beam  
ing desk, fine bu  
interior, mirror doo  
electric fixture  
all at 1382 W. 27T  
il.

**truck sales.**  
acreage is scarce  
sacrifices 15 acre  
for \$11,000.  
Sole Agents, 109  
173.

**South Alvarado**  
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Hardwood and  
circumference. Will  
nable to respond

**owner,**  
2 beds  
**BEDROOM HOUSE**  
with sta, east o  
and porch  
as below: Room  
dormer dormer  
pantry, prin  
T. 452 Pacific

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K. V. 257 W. 11th

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**M HUNGALDOW**  
**MCARTHY**  
N. Main 1262

**DOM HOUSE, IN**



FOR SALE—

**FOR SALE - T. VISION**  
\$290 cash or payment  
**TIMES BRANCH OFFICE**

**FOR SALE - GOOD EAT**  
Rock, \$715 cash. **HIGHWAY**

**FOR SALE - ONE OF THE**  
order at Ingwood, Wash.  
Main J. A. NORRIS, JR.

**FOR SALE - BEAUTY**

[illegible]

South Franklin street,  
down a row, and  
valued; interest  
diverted; interest  
TEN, 1222 Broadway  
FOR SALE - HOUSE  
block and  
and improved;  
PERIA, 1400 N. 10th  
FOR SALE - HOUSE  
fr. front, by 2nd St.  
Address box 17388  
FOR SALE -  
OAK KIDNEY  
Two fine level  
water, per acre  
Will sell one or two  
that will be attractive  
to the National  
BARNETT, L.A.S.  
100 Broadway  
TYPE EQUIPMENT

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 LIFT & RIGGS  
 FROM 400 and Spring  
 CHECK FIVE  
 now over \$1.50  
 have one  
 at low as \$1.50 and  
 S. MACMORRIS  
 Co.  
 Lehigh Mfg.  
 Co.

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## STOCKS AND BONDS

**Sterilized Liners.**

**COINS—PHOTOS.**

**FRENCH COIN. CELEBRITIES.**  
Postage stamps, medals and  
Foreign coins at market value.  
**JACOB, 801 Park st., San Fran-**

**GEMMY RING, EXCHANGE.**  
Full size albums, catalogues,  
ARTMAN, 24 Mercantile Place.

**OF WHEELS**  
at North.

[illegible]

Should pay at bank  
See us for partnership  
**MORGAN SECURITIES**  
Bldg.

**SOUTH GRAND AVE.**  
**SUNDAYS FROM 9 TO 1.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
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**TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE  
FRICTION JOINTS**  
NOTICE—That the  
stockholders of The  
CONDENSED-REF.

**SALE WITH US BY PARTY GO-**  
Septimer, Passenger Stevens-  
better condition and we can

**WANTED**  
get Au-  
burgals &  
& MAC  
Breadst-

**Dras**  
**REG-1**  
fully  
be send  
\$69.50

LA FORTUNA CAR CO.  
First public sale  
shares; fully paid  
liability; Mr. A. J.  
field agent, with  
attractive price this car is left  
a bargain.  
HERN MOTOR CAR CO.  
23 S. Olive st.

acres, with oil well  
Coalinga, is home of  
ulars will be soon  
can be made in  
checkers to La  
gins Bluff. The  
Broadway 21st.  
**6 PER CENT.**  
Farm mortgage  
the holder 6 per

per cent. down, balance  
Call or write to  
ALFRED J. BROWN  
Suite 410  
WE OFFER TRUCKS  
to cater to business  
clear; 6% to 10%  
growth; no more a  
conservative business  
TRUSTEE COMPANY  
26-5

FOR SALE—A fine  
hundred share of  
RAINER & CARBON  
I WILL PAY \$1000  
any part of RAINER &  
delivered at 20 cents  
FOR SALE—PINK  
bonds. Address to  
OFFICE.

**FOR SALE**—  
at a sacrifice  
better than nothing  
curable. Come and  
going fast.  
The pillow, for sale  
\$1.25 blanket  
\$1.50 cushion  
\$1.00 ACME rug

**ELECTRIC AUTO CO.**  
at Phone 1805; Temple 254

**WAGON OR SALE**—MY 5-PA-  
F. automobile, fully equipped  
in condition. Runs and looks  
— Cost \$2000. Will exchange  
a cash basis or \$1250. WIL-  
W. Hallman Bldg., 611 South

**FOR SALE**  
wagon in  
in telephone  
WEST 57TH  
2354.

**LIVE ST**  
He

\$6.15	air pump	AUTOMOBILES, WEDNESDAY,	AS MONEY
\$6.00	library	at 66 S. Grand ave. These ma-	MATCHED ?
\$6.50	electric set	to first-class running order, and	DARK GRA
\$7.00	bookcase	over to us by the owner with	\$200.00 LBS.
\$8.50	collapsible bed	and to the highest bidder with-	TO 1 YEAR
\$9.00	folding bed	out, is leaving the city the	
\$12.50	various sets	day. All must be sold on	
\$14.00	white suit	ROADS & ROADERS, Aucrs.	
\$15.00	bed pump	AUTOMOBILE, 16-H.P. AU-	
\$16.00	gas pump	TO WHAT RARE	
\$22.50	huffet, and		
	OVERHAUL		

FOR SALE—  
graphs. Call on  
current. Also  
which can be  
give GEO. J.  
way.

FOR SALE—  
in and pair of  
classified adver  
Angeleno want  
prompt result

FOR SOME ONE TO  
FIT UP FOR A CLASSY  
ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED  
PARTS ARE ALMOST  
FIND ROUND AS A DOLLAR  
THIS CAR WILL BE SOLD  
CALL UP BROADWAY  
STICULAR

GREENER RAMBLER, 40-H.  
#165, second hour, \$150.  
#165, West 2452.

EACH FROM  
SADDLE HOR  
OF GOOD U  
FROM 1930 TO  
SMALL TEAM  
ALL WELL

**FOR SALE—**  
month; space for  
resident; small  
small parking lot.  
745-267 & 6. **FOR**

**FOR SALE—**  
hills, lowest  
supplies. **PA**  
**BLE CO. INC.**

**FOR SALE—**  
almost new; **FOR**

**FOR SALE—**  
thoroughly overhauled, new  
bargain; returning to Chi-  
Address C. box 214. **TIME**  
**ACE.**

**EXCHANGE FOR PROP-**  
21-horsepower automo-  
-almost brand new, fully  
in AI condition, will demon-  
satisfaction. See this if you  
at a sacrifice price, if  
121 W. 21TH

**RIGHT INTO**  
**WILL CALL**  
**WILL PROVIDE**  
**FURNISH ALL**  
**MADE OR MADE**  
**RIGHT PRICE**

**FOR SALE**—  
 one from and best  
 telescope. Address  
 No. 12, bet. 5th & 6th  
 Sts.,  
 W. W. BAKER, Pomona,  
 Cal.  
 STEAMER CO., 1115 E. Main st.,  
 Pomona, Cal.  
 COMMENDED TO BUY  
 for an out-of-town customer.  
 be of standard make and  
 That have you to offer  
 SLEIGHING HOUSE to ASSESS  
 Main.

FOR SALE -  
All class of  
also: also holding  
for all occasions  
7th. Phone 8000

FOR SALE -  
Rooming and bath  
tion of others in  
them at HOTEL  
way. OWNER, E. B.

MUNABOT, 4-CYLINDER,  
and speedometer, bumper, all  
and all. See this score if  
under for below its proper  
ROBEINS CO., 101 N. Main.  
Phone 1232.

WAGON AND DOLLAR CAR. 30-H.P.  
Engine, to all accessories;  
condition, good tires and paint.  
Make service for 1975 cash.  
Price it and take  
1217

HORSES, BUG  
AT AUCTION  
SATURDAY  
FASHION STAB  
TENDING PU  
FAIL TO  
STOCK SOLD  
RESENTED  
DON'T FORG

FOR SALE - 1934 Buick sedan, 4 door, 264 Mercator V8. For sale - 1934 Buick sedan, 4 door, 264 Mercator V8. For sale - 1934 Buick sedan, 4 door, 264 Mercator V8.

cost, to close by 10:30 p.m. on Thurs.  
ARTMAN, 1000  
1948.  
FOR SALE—1948  
fl., brown, mod-  
ern, suitable. Call 6-  
1000.  
FOR SALE—1948  
fl., brown, mod-  
ern, suitable. Call 6-  
1000.  
FOR SALE—1948  
fl., brown, mod-  
ern, suitable. Call 6-  
1000.

FOR SALE -  
nearby new  
Call in EIGHTY-ONE

FOR SALE—OR  
second calves; a  
double harness,  
will sell reasonable  
seated spring wags  
saddle and bridles.  
dena.

**FOR SALE**-  
Shilling, good in  
**SOUTH BR.**

**FOR SALE**-  
condition; cheap.  
Call on owner.

**FOR SALE**-  
cost \$2, set in 6

**FOR SALE**-  
second hand \$150.  
SEE SAM.

**KAMMERER, 48-H.P.,**  
PHONE

**RE-IS ACRES IN FERRIS**  
for late model 5-passenger,  
in good condition. 52056

**BOLTAIRE DIAMONDS,**  
weight hundred dollars,  
on cash. Phone WE9

**COATS &**  
J. DAVIS  
Broadway 4331.

**FOR SALE-GOOD**  
weight 1500, gent  
ranch or all purpose  
and good double horse  
ER, 12M E. RD. S.

**FOR SALE-ONE**  
horses in -U-

FOR SALE -  
Horse  
Haystacks. If you  
think we will sell you  
a horse, call me at  
West. COLGATE  
FRUIT. Also see  
FOR SALE -  
and also, two

fully equipped. RUN  
KANSAS only. two or  
fourteen. 414 WEST

PLACE YOUR AUTOMO-  
bile in an inexpensive, af-  
fordable little car. REARBOARD  
Little Car. Phone 7658;

ELECTRIC  
as new; only run  
S. AVE.

COUPE FOR  
sale. Only run

individual. Why one  
would not want a  
625 KANSAS AVE.

FOR SALE - CAR  
arrived, consisting  
horses, ranging from  
5 years old; all bred  
workers. Call 721 S.

FOR SALE - GO  
harness and wagon  
No further use for  
N

**FOR SALE - \$**  
cheap. Come early  
110 S. DITMAN TR.  
street.

**FOR SALE - FINE**  
change for turkey  
or what have you?  
65.

**FOR SALE - \$ YOU**  
cars and one half  
the cost.

**T-PASSENGER**  
in A1 condition, by re-  
cent references furnished.  
**SLAWN DRIVE, Highland**

**OWNER, INTER-STATE**  
tomorrow, Marion rd.,  
right price. **F. W. JACK-**  
ASSOC.

**YOU ARE LOOKING FOR**  
T-passenger,  
in excellent

**FOR SALE** — OR  
weight 1906, true pu-  
if taken at once. JF

---

**FOR SALE** — OR  
suitable by day or week.  
See next page.



ord May, Harry Gohegan

Wood, Crawford May, Harry Gehgash, Joseph Heenan, Dr. Robert Burdette and Dr. C. C. Nelson.

Adolphus Busch asked for attention and, turning to Dr. Burdette, said:

"Now, Dr. Burdette, you have said many pleasant things to me and I have much pleasure and, in return, I wish to ask you to carry to Mrs. Burdette a little remembrance from us on this happy occasion. I desire it to have with the compliments of Mrs. Busch and myself, and may the present serve a noble purpose."

Dr. Burdette's reply was opened by Mrs. Burdette. The envelope was found to contain a draft for \$5000 to be given to the Pasadena Hospital.

Of Mrs. Busch's golden gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Busch nothing more was gratefully received and none sent with greater tenderness than that from the employees of the great Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association in St. Louis. It was a golden telegram and was sent from the manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in St. Louis. The manager of the company in Pasadena by express telegraph directed to "Ivy Wall" yesterday morning at 9 o'clock by a Western Union messenger boy, in a brand new uniform. It was a splendid telegram, the same as the other thousands of messages.

**A PRECIOUS MESSAGE.**

It is difficult to give the size of an ordinary day message, blank with the names of the telegraph company's officials, time sent and delivered, lines and all. The inscription was typewritten—raised type, bore happy felicitations to the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association and was signed "The Employees." The message was inscribed on an enamel which bore the monogram of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association.

When this precious message was unopened by Mr. Busch, he shed tears of joy.

"This to me means all the world," he said. "My faithful employees, many of whom have been with me all their lives, have shown an appreciation to which words fail me in making a return. The message is remembered and honored in this manner by those working under me, shows a loyalty worthy of true hearts."

At midnight it was estimated that the Anheuser-Busch company received exceeded \$500. Among the most important of the senders were: Adolphus, Prince of Prussia; Maj. Gen. August von Bismarck; Paul von Bismarck, son-in-law, Berlin; The Mayor of Mainz-on-the-Rhein; Mayor and Citizens of the city of Laugenschweil, Switzerland; The Mayor of Basel, Switzerland, former Commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition from Germany and now Minister of the Interior of Germany; Prof. Hugo Kuntze, of the Columbia University, now in Berlin; officers of the North German Lloyd, Bremen; Anton Rieppel, private Counselor of Commerce of Germany, and Adolf Busch, of the Hamburg, Germany.

Von Trotti, son of the Emperor of Germany; Mrs. Anna Busch, widow of Ulrich Busch, the brother of Adolphus Busch, who was married to America when they were boys, and married at the same time in the little Church of the Messiah in St. Louis. She sailed from Monte Carlo.

At 1 o'clock the doors were thrown to America when they were boys, and married at the same time in the little Church of the Messiah in St. Louis. She sailed from Monte Carlo.

At 1 o'clock last night and was attended by forty-two, members of the family and a few old-time friends.

**ST. LOUIS CELEBRATION.**

**FIRE GUN SALUTE.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A fifty-gun salute from a brass band of the Anheuser-Busch brewery at Ninth and Pestalozzi streets, at 10 a. m. today, marked the opening of the St. Louis Exposition. The salute was fired by the Anheuser-Busch brewery at Ninth and Pestalozzi streets, at 10 a. m. today, marked the opening of the St. Louis Exposition. The salute was fired by the Anheuser-Busch brewery at Ninth and Pestalozzi streets, at 10 a. m. today, marked the opening of the St. Louis Exposition.

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# Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## Paradise. COUNCIL GIVES EXHIBIT FUNDS.

**Crown City Going Into Thing  
To Take Some Prizes.**

**Will Display Pictures Of Its  
Famous Residences.**

**Sunday Band Concert Matter  
To Be Discussed Today.**

(Office of The Times, 21 S. Raymond avenue.)

**PARADISE, March 7.**—The Crown City is to have a public representation at the Pacific Land and Products Show to be held in Los Angeles, beginning March 13. This much was definitely decided yesterday morning, when on the request of Secretary Bertinetti of the Board of Trade and President Ogier of the Pasadena Realty Board appeared before the City Council and secured an appropriation of \$500 to pay the incidental expenses connected with making a suitable exhibit of the "City of Homes."

A meeting of the committee, having the matter in hand, will be held within a few days and definite plans outlined for getting together the various parts of the exhibit.

One of the best booths in the Exposition Hall have been secured for Paradise. This will be appropriately decorated with beautiful pictures showing many of the large Southern California homes. One of the large pictures will be a panoramic view of Buena Vista Gardens in colors. The members of the Pasadena Gardeners' Association will make many beautiful exhibits of flowers. A variety of cut flowers will be taken to the hall every morning. The present intention is to make the exhibit a veritable bazaar of flowers and pictures.

### SUNDAY CONCERTS.

The matter of having Sunday afternoon band concerts will be thrashed out in a special meeting of the City Council tomorrow. The question was raised, but after a short discussion it was dropped until the special meeting. The petitioners are expected to come to the City Council tomorrow to present their case.

### ARRANGING FOR EXHIBIT.

**Redondo Beach Preparing Products to Be Sent to the Great Land Show.**

### REDONDO BEACH, March 7.

The Chamber of Commerce is arranging for an exhibit at the Pacific Land and Products Exposition. A. L. Walton and E. C. Thomas, the representatives, met yesterday with representatives from the civic bodies of all the cities on the Pacific Electric lines to arrange for the display. The Pacific Electric Company having reserved a space of 5000 square feet for cities and towns on its lines. The display from Redondo Beach will include moonstones, fish, flowers, brick and other local products.

### HOTEL GUESTS.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Redondo are: E. H. Amst, Newhall; R. H. E. Spoor, Waukegan, Ill.; Martin Spelacy, Bakersfield; Kenneth Donnell, San Francisco; Miss Marion Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler, Detroit; Harvey, C. W. Kotcher, Detroit; Mich.; Frank Dado, San Francisco; H. A. Parsons, M. Hayes, Pasadena.

### POUND PARTY.

The members of the Christian congregation, headed by Rev. Frank, the pastor, and his bride, a reception last evening at their newly furnished home on Helberta avenue. It was an old-fashioned pound party, each guest contributing to the donation. About sixty members of the church and friends were present.

### FACES TWO TRIALS.

Mrs. M. Harris, alias Truly Waterman, a well-known character of San Pedro, was arrested last night by Officer Keppel on complaint of J. P. Charlesworth, a rooming-house proprietor, for being drunk and raising a disturbance in her room and halls. Judge Wells held her in \$50 bail until her trial tomorrow.

### DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY.

Will Hold a Convention at Venice the First Week in May—Many Delegates Expected.

**VENICE, March 7.**—Already the plans are being laid for the annual State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will be held here May 2, 4 and 5. The visitors on this occasion will be the guests of the John A. Reagan Chapter, of which Mrs. J. A. Brown, of this beach, is president. Several hundred delegates, representing the several chapters of the State, will be in attendance. The Venice-America corporation has tendered the use of the auditorium, dance hall, ship banquet room, band and other conveniences and accessories as may be required for the complete success of the gathering. There will be a number of receptions and banquets during the session, which will be brought to a close with a ball.

### PANKHURST SPOKE.

Seaside suffragettes and their self-sacrificing brothers were willing to share with the gentler sex the laborious task of running the affairs of government, braved the rainstorm and occupied seats in the auditorium this afternoon to listen to the lecture delivered by Miss Pankhurst. Roy Jones acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker, who talked on women in politics and gave her experiences in London equal suffrage work and English prisons.

### NEWS BRIEVITIES.

Regardless of the steady downpour of rain last night there was a good crowd out to listen to a lecture by Miss Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, at the Clune Pasadena Theater. Miss Pankhurst is the guest here in Pasadena of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Chicago, who are spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland. She is a cousin of Mrs. Herndon.

Dr. John Wesley Filkins of Seattle, one of the best-known physicians on the Pacific Coast, died at the Pasadena Hospital of heart disease. Dr. Filkins came to Pasadena a month ago for the benefit of his health and for a time seemed to rally, until a few days ago, when he suddenly became worse. He was taken to the hospital, where he died at the age of 62 years. The funeral will be held from the chapel of Reynolds

## Long Beach.

### WILL DEVELOP NATURAL GAS.

**Asbestos Concern Would  
Supply Factories.**

**Business Affairs of the Corporation  
Straightened Out.**

**Manifold Tribulations of  
Price Break Out.**

**LONG BEACH, March 7.**—Stockholders of the asbestos factory, who have been in a muddle over a year, reorganized this morning, elected a board of directors and decided upon extensive development of their natural gas resource and resuming operation of the factory. All old debts have been paid off except \$5000 and they have \$11,000 worth of stock ready to be prepared in the factory. The development of the natural gas vein under the property, however, will be given first attention. The well on the company's property flows enough gas, in addition to a living steam, to warrant the development of the gas vein under the property, however, will be given first attention. The well on the company's property flows enough gas, in addition to a living steam, to warrant the development of the gas vein under the property, however, will be given first attention.

### Pictures Framed at Wadsworth's.

Hotel Marengo, \$12.50 up per week. Hand made leather bags, original designs. Wigwag, 11 North Euclid.

### Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex.

Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

### Advertising patrons of The Times

living in Pasadena and Monrovia can elect to have their advertisements placed in local agent or direct to the Los Angeles office. No extra charge will be made for telephone calls. Just ask the Department. The telephone charge will be paid by The Times and mailed for the ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 1-14 cents per word. The Times regularly prints more "liner" advertisements than any other Los Angeles paper.

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## Santa Monica.

### GARDENER TAKES STRYCHNINE.

**BEACH RESIDENT SLAYS HIMSELF AFTER LONG SPIRE.**

**Dead Man Was Fifty Years Old and Had Lived in Santa Monica for Twenty Years—Took the Poison While in a Fit of Despondency. Supervisors to Advise Bonds.**

**SANTA MONICA, March 7.**—This afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock, E. E. Angst, landscape gardener, committed suicide at his home on Sixteenth street, north of Oregon avenue. Angst, who had been drinking for several days, swallowed strychnine and died before his wife telephoned for assistance as soon as she discovered that her husband had taken poison. Deceased, who was about 50 years of age, had been a resident of this city during the past twenty years. He left no written message explaining his rash act. The belief is that he took the poison during a temporary fit of despondency. He survived by a widow and a little adopted daughter.

### NEWS BRIEFS.

The Union Oil Company has announced its purpose to erect storage tanks on Colorado avenue near Eighth street. The front of the machine hit her. She went down between the wheels, but I stopped the machine before it was half over her body.

Chief Sebastian corroborated the statements of his chauffeur. He said he saw a woman step out from the car directly in front of the machine, and I realized that I could not escape hitting her. I did all I could to stop the car, but she sat down right in front of it and went back, striking her head against the pavement. When I first saw her, she was holding her umbrella down against the rain, so that it prevented her from seeing us coming straight up. The front of the machine hit her. She went down between the wheels, but I stopped the machine before it was half over her body.

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## of the Day's Events Below Tenachepe's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Connection With  
Civilization.

Valley Tells  
Over Phone.

Make Precisions  
Relief.

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Rear-Admiral Brownson,  
noted naval officer who is seriously ill  
at Coronado.

### BATHER DIES ON THE SANDS.

ASSUMED THAT HEART FAILURE  
CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Coroner Was Notified, But Owing  
to High Waters Had Difficulty in  
Reaching the Body—A Hand Car  
Was Finally Utilized to Bring the  
Corpse Into the City.

Ventura, March 7.—The body of  
John Kane, recently of Santa Ynez,  
Santa Barbara county, but who has  
been stopping in this city for some  
time, was found yesterday on the  
beach half a mile west of this city.  
The body was clothed only in an un-  
der-shirt, but near by were the man's  
clothing, marked with his initials, "J. K."

Kane had been missing from his  
home ever since Sunday, when it is  
known he went for a walk along the  
beach. It is thought he took off his  
clothing to take a bath, but that heart  
failure overtook him before he could  
get into the water.

The coroner was notified of the find-  
ing of the body, but could not cross the  
Ventura River with his wagon, be-  
cause of high water. He then secured  
a hand car from the railroad company,  
with which he crossed the water on the  
railroad bridge and brought the body  
to the depot in this way.

Kane has long been a resident of  
Santa Ynez, where he is said to have  
property. He was 60 years of age. He  
is survived by three children, a son,  
Charles, living in Los Angeles; John  
Kane at Santa Ynez, and a daughter,  
Mrs. Pohl, who resides at Santa  
Maria, Santa Barbara county. The re-  
mains will be shipped to Santa Ynez.

Redlands, March 7.—A colored  
man, who was shot by a woman, was  
killed yesterday at Redlands. The  
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The woman was arrested and is being  
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held in jail.

Redlands, March 7.—A colored  
man, who was shot by a woman, was  
killed yesterday at Redlands. The  
victim was a man named "Red," who  
was shot by a woman named "Mary."  
The woman was arrested and is being  
held in jail.

### REAR-ADMIRAL IS IMPROVING.

Naval Officer Will Recover  
from His Illness.

Members of Navy League to  
Visit Southern City.

Jacob Riis Delivers Speech on  
"The Bad Boy."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN DIEGO, March 7.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] Rear-Admiral Willard H.  
Brownson, retired, who has been ill  
at Hotel del Coronado several weeks,  
is rapidly improving. Two weeks ago  
his condition was regarded critical.  
Today his physician reported decided  
improvement. Although the patient is  
not able to rise from bed, his condi-  
tion is not regarded serious. Admiral  
Brownson, accompanied by members of  
his family, came here February 15.  
They will remain until the admiral  
fully recovers.

Several hundred members of the  
Navy League are expected to visit San  
Diego following the annual meeting of  
the national body in Los Angeles to-  
day and tomorrow.

Two telegrams in response to an in-  
vitation extended to the league by the  
local Chamber of Commerce have been  
received, stating the members  
would be glad to accept after the con-  
vention ends.

A special train load of members is  
expected in this city from Los Ange-  
les either Thursday or Friday.

In addition to the invitation sent the  
members, a special invitation was  
sent to Rear-Admiral Brownson, the  
chief of the Bureau of Engineering,  
U.S.N., who was in this port three  
years ago as Lieutenant-Commander  
Cone, commanding the torpedo boat  
that accompanied the battleship fleet  
from the Atlantic to the Pacific on its  
world-wide cruise.

JACOB RIIS TALKS.  
Jacob A. Riis, noted lecturer, author  
and settlement worker, will deliver his  
first lecture in San Diego this evening  
at the High School Auditorium. His  
subject will be "The Bad Boy." He  
will be in this city for the next few  
days, lecturing again Thursday eve-  
ning on "The Battle With the Slums."  
He will be the guest of honor at a  
number of social functions.

FRESH TROOPS ARRIVE.  
Two cars of regular troops, compris-  
ing Company H, of the Eighth Infan-  
try, in command of Captain Evans,  
arrived this morning from Monterey  
and were immediately sent to the Mex-  
ican border to relieve the detachment  
from Fort Rosecrans which for the  
past month has been on duty there.  
The company numbers 10 officers and  
60 men. Accompanying them were  
supplies for a pack train of ten mules  
and one four-line team. It is stated  
that it will be the duty of the com-  
pany to prevent rebel recruits from  
crossing the line. The men are  
expected to thoroughly guard the  
boundary between Campo and Tia  
Juana.

IN HONOR OF COOK.  
The San Diego Floral Association to-  
morrow afternoon will hold exer-  
cises and tree planting in Balboa Park  
in memory of the late George Cook,  
a landscape engineer, who originated  
the park and boulevard system.  
The company numbers 10 officers and  
60 men. Accompanying them were  
supplies for a pack train of ten mules  
and one four-line team. It is stated  
that it will be the duty of the com-  
pany to prevent rebel recruits from  
crossing the line. The men are  
expected to thoroughly guard the  
boundary between Campo and Tia  
Juana.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. at the an-  
nual meeting elected officers and  
started a movement to raise funds for  
a new building to cost not less than  
\$100,000. Officers and directors elected  
are: President, G. Aubrey Davidson;  
Vice-President, J. S. Abernethy; Treas-  
urer, F. C. Spalding; Recording Sec-  
retary, E. G. Dehn; Directors, George  
W. Marston, J. C. Ford, Dr. H. N.  
Goff, A. S. Farley, J. P. Haddock, Ros-  
coe Hazard, Dr. L. D. Jones, S. M.  
Bingham, J. P. Smith, John Fleming,  
Dr. J. Perry Lewis.

SMOKER FOR AVIATORS.  
The University Club will hold a  
smoker Thursday evening at which  
the North Island aviators will be the  
guests of honor. The committee in-  
charge consists of A. B. Fletcher, en-  
gineer of the Highway Commission;  
Capt. A. T. Balentine and L. C. Sher-  
wood. The guests will be Glenn Cor-  
tisso, Harry E. Harkness, Lieut. Ed-  
ward, U.S.N. Lieut. Beck, Lieut. Wal-  
ker, Lieut. Kelly, U.S.A., and C. C. Wil-  
mer.

WILL FILE A DAMAGE SUIT.  
Manager of Blood and Thunder  
Play Is Real Angry at Santa Barbara  
Officials.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SANTA BARBARA, March 7.—[Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.] After he had been  
warned that his show, "The Great  
Chinatown Trunk Mystery," founded  
the murder of Elsie Sigel in New  
York, could not be played here, Man-  
aged Edwin de Courcy brought his  
troupe here just the same, and this  
afternoon thought he would scare the  
City Council out of revoking the li-  
cense of the theater in which it was to  
be played.

But the Council stood pat, and after  
its meeting at which action was taken  
and Chief of Police James Ross was  
instructed to see that no performance  
was given, Mr. De Courcy stated  
that he would sue Mayor Cilo Lloyd  
and the City Council for damages. The  
case is in the hands of Day & Day,  
local attorneys, who refuse to state  
what grounds the case will be based on.  
It was the understanding at the  
meeting of the Council this afternoon  
that the license would again be grant-  
ed, and that the show would be played  
at the next meeting, although several  
members of the city government  
bitterly censured him as much for bill-  
ing the show as they did De Courcy for  
producing it.

San Bernardino, March 7.—By reason  
of a resolution passed by the Board of  
Supervisors today, four county officers  
will receive an increase in salary. The  
resolution was passed by a vote of 4-1.  
The officers are: Sheriff, for an addi-  
tional \$1000; Assessor, for an addi-  
tional \$1000; Auditor, for an addi-  
tional \$1000; and the County Jail  
warden, for an additional \$1000.

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## When you need a Pill, take

a Brandretffis Pill  
PURELY VEGETABLE.  
ALWAYS EFFECTIVE.

BRANDRETFFIS PILLS purify the blood, invigorate  
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bowels. They stimulate the liver and carry off  
vitiated bile and other depraved secretions. They  
are a tonic medicine that regulate, purify and  
fortify the whole system.

Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Bad Breath,  
Stomach Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint,  
Jaundice, or any disorder due to impure state of the blood.

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS throughout the world.

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THE train for the busy  
man and the man of  
leisure

THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO

Exclusively First Class  
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ber of attractive cities; you want to see and know your country  
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Denver, St. Joseph, St. Louis  
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Kansas City and St. Louis  
Kansas City and Chicago  
Kansas City and Omaha  
Omaha, Peoria, Chicago  
Omaha and St. Louis  
St. Paul and Chicago, St. Louis  
Seattle and Denver  
Seattle, St. Paul, Chicago  
Seattle, Billings, St. Louis  
Seattle, Omaha, Kansas City

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EMPSON'S  
COOKED SAUERKRAUT

is fermented at an even tempera-  
ture night and day until its right,  
then canned and cooked—all fur-  
ther fermentation cut good and  
short. So you get it exactly right

One can contains enough  
to serve as a side dish  
for the average family.

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ESTABLISHED 1881

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BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS.  
221-223 South Spring Street.

**LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais.)**  
Entered as the Postoffice on mail matter of Class II.

#### MILITARY HONORS.

It is as easy for an insurrecto to become a general in Mexico as it is for a judge of good whisky to become a colonel in Kentucky.

#### PAYING FOR PORK.

Two Missouri farmers paid out \$200 in a lawsuit over a pig, and yet Los Angeles people have the nerve to complain about the price of pork.

#### REAL PERSIANS.

It is not believed that the assassination of the Persian finance minister will interfere with the supply of "real Persian rugs" to be found in almost any well regulated second-hand store.

#### PRECOCIOUS.

A Los Angeles boy in New York wants to play Shakespeare. It is now up to Watts to produce a three-year-old baby who will undertake to demonstrate the third empire and the fourth dimension.

#### OR WEAR HOBBLE SKIRTS.

If the recall of the judiciary is made a part of the California Constitution, it will be necessary for the occupants of judicial positions to be in light marching order all the time ready to move out at the behest of the "people." Vote-catching on the bench of justice—think of it!

#### A GOOD ARGUMENT.

The National Grange, with a membership of a million farmers, is attacking the Canadian reciprocity agreement. The argument is that it lets in free the agricultural products of Canada without reducing the tariff on the things the American farmer buys. And that is some argument if any one should ask you. And why give up any share of our own markets for the sake of Canadian markets, smaller and poorer?

#### WORD AND THING.

"Ettes or 'ists," which? There is so much in a name that the female suffragers are really getting excited about it. Miss Pankhurst calls them "suffragettes," but local leaders declare they abhor the word. Really it does smell of jails and street rows. And while we regard with tolerance and equanimity the efforts of these ladies to acquire the voting privilege, we venture the prediction that they will dislike the thing worse than any name that may be given to it, after they have had a taste of its burdens, trials and tribulations. Some people don't know when they are well off. Neither do others.

#### A USEFUL BUREAU.

In its 1910 report the division of information of the Department of Commerce and Labor notes a growing tendency on the part of laboring men to seek farm work, as a means of livelihood, and states that it therefore devoted its principal efforts in 1910 fiscal year to creating sentiment in favor of farm life and farm work. That is as it should be.

During the year it distributed (placed) 4283 persons as farm laborers and domestics.

To the alien, prior to the moment of landing, the division can give no information. After he lands, however, the division can (and does) inform him of actual conditions in any part of the country, generally or specifically. The likelihood of his displacing a citizen or any other is lessened when he is impartially informed of the real industrial situation. The records of the office show that information was given in the year, at various branch offices, to 19,339 applicants, of whom 11,124 were of six European nationalities.

They were:

German	2,557
Polish	2,657
Swedish	1,424
Danish	1,239
Russian	1,233
Norwegian	1,014

Total 11,124  
After landing the alien is handed a leaflet printed in English, German, Dutch and Flemish, Norwegian and Danish, Swedish, Italian, Spanish, French, Greek, Turkish, Syrian, Bulgarian, Roumanian, Slovak, Slavonian, Croatian, Bohemian, Polish, Lithuanian, Russian, Finnish, Magyar, Lithuanian and Yiddish. This leaflet explains the object of the division and gives address of the branch office.

Nine hundred and fifty-two native-born and 362 naturalized citizens applied for information during the year. The division gives information as to work and conditions freely to citizens.

The division reports that the prevailing scale of wages for farm hands has increased about \$2 a month during the year and that wages for unskilled laborers have advanced in about the same proportion.

No complaint was made in the year to the division of non-arrivals of the persons distributed, nor of inaccuracy of the information furnished by the division. In connection with our immigration it would be hard to find a more useful work than is being done by the division of information.

#### A N UNGRATEFUL PEOPLE.

"Ingratitude more strong than traitor's arms o'ercome him quite. And in his mantle wrapping up his face, great Caesar fell. Oh! What a fall was there my countrymen!"

The patriotism, the integrity, the intellectual greatness of Marcus Brutus have not served to clear his memory of the stain of the ingratitude which he displayed when he stabbed Caesar in the back.

Of the fifteen patches to the city charter which were submitted to the voters four-

for a commission form of government receiving the smallest majority and Amendment No. 1, extending the powers of the corporation receiving the largest majority. Amendment No. 4, which increased the salaries of all the city officers, including the Mayor, was lost by a majority of 482 votes. Seven thousand grateful and appreciative citizens voted for increased salaries. But 7482 narrow-minded, cheese-paring, ungrateful Brutuses voted no, and until another patchwork charter shall be prepared and submitted, the city officials must be content with their present wages.

It is too bad. The unappreciated ones worked like beavers for the new patches, and the only patch refused them was the patch to cover the holes in their bank accounts.

But the shameful ingratitude of the 7482 may possibly be repaired by the pickings that can be obtained through the operation of Amendment 1 and Amendment 15. There will be salaries for the editors, writers and clerks of the newspaper that is authorized under Section 15, and lots of money in running the restaurants, saloons, plumber shops and concert halls that are authorized by Amendment 1.

Let not despair furrow the visages, and anguish tug at the heartstrings of the Salary Unraised ones. There is balm in Gilead and the boys will go to Gilead after it.

#### AN OUTRAGEOUS MEASURE.

Dr. Butler, a member of the California State Assembly, elected from this city, taints a noble profession by endeavoring to obtain the enactment of Assembly Bill No. 811. If the measure had emanated from some young physician who was unadvised of the high professional ethics of his profession, and who was seeking with commendable zeal to obtain patients; if it had come from somebody who did not really know the difference between consumption and smallpox, and who was trying to force people to patronize him on their road to the undertaker's shop by procuring the enactment of a law that should preclude them from seeking some means of recovery that would not inure to his financial advantage; if the bill had been introduced by a dishonest legislator who was willing to prostitute the trust with which the people had clothed him in order to put money in his pocket, the case would be different. But Dr. Butler is an honored member of a useful and honored profession, and it seems inconceivable that he should have introduced and urged and procured a majority of the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly to report in favor of an amendment to the penal code which is without precedent in any State of the Union, and which cannot be found among the laws of any civilized country in all the world.

The law proposed makes it a misdemeanor punishable with six months imprisonment or \$500 fine, or both, for any person to publish in any newspaper, magazine, or periodical, an advertisement of any medicine, or any mechanical appliance or device for the treatment of disease, any portion of which advertisement should delineate or enumerate any symptoms of any disease. Medical publications are to be exempted from the provisions of the proposed law. One result of the law would be to force the people to subscribe to medical journals, for in such journals alone would they find information where to purchase patent or proprietary medicines.

If this bill should become a law any pharmacist or other person who should in an advertisement describe the symptoms of rheumatism, gout, or kidney, liver or lung trouble, or dyspepsia, and should accompany such description with the statement that a certain proprietary medicine would give relief, would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Any advertiser who should offer for sale an improved truss, accompanied with a description of the premonitory symptoms of hernia, or a steel and silk stocking for those afflicted with varicose veins, with a description of the symptoms which indicated the approach of swollen arteries, or who should advertise a preparation of the South American plant known as curandango as a cure for or preventive of cancer, with a description of the symptoms of cancer, or who should advertise the German instrument known as "lebenswerk," with the oil used with it, as a preventive of heart disease, with a description of the symptoms of such disease, would each and all be, under Assemblyman Dr. Butler's law, guilty of a misdemeanor.

As each publication in a newspaper, each placard on a fence, and each card in a street car, is made a separate offense, the advertisers and the newspaper proprietors, and the clerks who received the advertisements, and the printer who set the matter up, and the owners of the decorated fences, and the street-car employees could be condemned to jail for life.

It is doubtless true that the illustrations we have offered may be designated as "far-fetched," but a law must be tested by what possibly may be done under it and sometimes the reductio ad absurdum is of service.

The proposed law could not of course be made to reach the proprietors of journals published outside of the State, but the vendition of the eastern magazines and weeklies containing such advertisements might be made a crime, and a law might be passed such as was enacted in several Southern States before the war, with respect to anti-slavery publications, making it a crime for a postmaster to deliver one or for a subscriber to receive one.

Assemblyman Dr. Butler is wailing the trust with which the people of Los Angeles clothed him to promote an unworthy, a tyrannical and an outrageous scheme for the advantage of doctors. It is not possible that the honorable members of the profession will endorse the law that he proposes. The Times does not believe that the Legislature will pass the amendment to the Penal Code proposed by Butler, and if it should slip through, it does not think so poorly of Gov. Johnson as to believe him capable of approving it. The Times looks to see the press of California, without distinction of political views and however they may differ with each other on measures or men, voice their condemnation of the outrageous law proposed by Butler.

The recurrence of the name of Lady Tennessee Claflin Cooke in the newspaper dispatches recalls the years ago, when

## After the Rain—Wait!



#### UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

I called upon the grocer man, and asked him for a gallon can of syrup, and he cried: "Too bad! We've just sold out the last we had! But we have something just as good; this kerosene of ours has stood the fiercest tests you ever saw; and scientists lay down the law that coal oil's in a class apart; it tones the liver and heart; it fills you full of rich, red blood, and makes your hair and whiskers bud. So throw your syrup jug away, and buy some kerosene today." I smote that merchant with his scales, and soaked him with my lyre, and set his one-horse store afire. I called upon the drug-gist then, and wished to buy a fountain pen. "I do not keep such things," he said; "the trade in fountain pens is dead; they seldom serve you as they should—and I have something just as good. Now, I've a squirt-gun here, my friend, that I can safely recommend. The London Lancet rightly claims there are no better, saner games than squirting water from a gun." I reached across and poked him on the nose. Is there no merchant in this land, to say: "Such goods are not on hand; there is none in this neighborhood, and there is nothing just as good?"

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

#### THE PASSING OF THE KISS.

By MARTHA FLETCHER AMES.

Ages ago, when the world was young, an obscure poet gave to mankind this sentiment: "All pleasure condensed in a moment of bliss. Can't but partly describe what's contained in a kiss."

But all that is changed now. The kiss is fallen into disrepute.

The once dear greeting now a menace is, an "elegant dissemination of disease." Modern science advises that kissing be done through a screen. An extremist suggests that a man provide himself with a brush, with which, as a precautionary measure, he may remove the powder from the fair cheek he is about to salute.

This, with a microscope and the use of the screen above mentioned, would render him as nearly secure as might be.

It would add to the labor of the courtship, to be sure, but it is an arduous occupation anyway. Time was when the whole bond of relatives swooped impulsively down upon the rosy mouth of infancy or reverently touched the withered lips of age. Now we are bidden to refrain from kissing the babe upon the mouth for its safety, and to kiss age upon the cheek for our own. By the best authorities the kiss in whatever form administered is considered unsanitary in the extreme.

Yet, in spite of all that can be said, this iniquitous practice continues to be observed by lovers on the alley and by members of one sex among themselves in the open. Science cannot wholly still the promptings of nature. What more beautiful than to see a small child kiss its mother? "Tis a picture for an artist—and for all the rest of us that display of affection is one on which we may gaze to the satisfaction of our hearts and the betterment of our souls.

Since writing the above I have read that a learned eastern professor has discovered that the kiss germ is a myth, so it may be, after all, that

"We shall kiss without compunction. At the parting of the ways, We shall smack our lips with uncton At the closing of our days!"

The movement to introduce optional daily attendance at chapel at Yale has received a setback from the senior class, which has voted in favor of continuing compulsory attendance at morning prayers. Only 29 voted in favor of optional chapel, while there were 258 against. Both daily and Sunday chapel attendance have been compulsory at Yale since the college was founded. Till a few years ago the religious preferences of the seniors showed annually that there were more Congregationalists in the senior class

#### EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

In England many large firms have given attention to the close relationship between workshop and technical school training and brought their apprentices more into touch with the various polytechnics and the government science and art classes.

Several large firms have provided the so-called sandwich system of time off during the winter months for their apprentices to enable them to receive an adequate amount of technical education. The system of several years ago involving an ordinary school course until 14 years of age, with four years at a high school and four years at a technical college, which gave industrial and no academic training, followed by two years in a workshop, the writer holds was seriously objectionable because an apprentice would be 25 years old before he earned his own living. However, the system which leaves a boy to himself with a workshop training in the daytime and with the supposition that he attended technical classes in the evening is held to be open to greater objections, because so few apprentices take advantage of the evening teaching. Then, though technical schools have lately increased in number, the training is comparatively short, lasting usually for only three years, and results are said to be disappointing because students on admission are found not to have received a sound general education.

John C. Dana, one of the best librarians of the country, discusses in the Independent the need of further library expansion and development, particularly larger and closer cooperation between schools and libraries. He notes certain good beginnings—small school libraries, for example—and advocates reading-rooms on the ground floor of school buildings, rooms which parents, brothers and sisters of the pupils should be encouraged to patronize freely. He charges the colleges with complete neglect of the art of reading, and says:

The result is that the teachers in our public schools, graduates of our high and normal schools, have not been made to read much; have not learned to read well; read very little during their years of teaching; know little about the literature of and for children; think that it is not of great importance that all children, by constant reading, acquire a large reading vocabulary and gain a firm hold of the tool by the use of which alone thought is possible; are indifferent to books and print; and, finally, do not handle efficiently the collections they may have in their classrooms from a public library, and in many cases are not willing to have such collections.

A professor in the University of Chicago told his pupils that he should consider them educated in the best sense of the word when they could say yes to every one of fourteen questions that he should put to them. It may interest you to read the questions. Here they are: Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them? Has it made you public-spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends and keep them? Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself? Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little child? Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? Can you be high minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life? Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf? Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone? Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents? Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky? Can you see anything in the

#### THE FRONTIER LAWYER.

BY TOM FITCH.

A frontier lawyer is compelled to know more law, and more different kinds of law, than a practitioner in a great center of population. In the city a law practice runs to specialties. In a frontier town a lawyer may be required to try an ejectment case on Monday, an equity case on Tuesday, a divorce case on Wednesday, a trespass or a damage case on Thursday, and then finish the week with the defense of some gentleman whose ideas on the subject of personal or property rights differ from those entertained by a majority of his fellow-citizens. A frontier lawyer is necessarily a man of varied accomplishments. I call to mind a professional card that appeared many years ago in a Prescott, Ariz., newspaper. It read as follows: "Stephen G. Marston, attorney-at-law. Will practice in Justices and Probate Court; draws contracts; translates from French into English; acts as veterinary surgeon; cures sick dogs; whitewashes fences; repairs boots and cleans vaults. Office at residence on Goose Flat. Give me a call."

A lawyer must never shirk his lawful responsibilities. I was once appointed by the court to defend a little, measly, red-headed, mutton-chop whiskered Irishman, who was charged with housebreaking. He was caught with a ham in his hand as he was emerging from a store, the door of which he had opened with a writ of habeas corpus. I might have defended him on the same ground that I once heard a Honolulu lawyer defend a Kanaka who was charged with violating the Edmunds law. The attorney claimed that the Declaration of Independence secures to a man the inalienable right to pursue his happiness—as the defendant was doing when breaking into the store. I might have urged with Prudhomme that "property is robbery;" that the storekeeper had more hams than he needed; that the doctrine of the new philosophy is that every man should contribute according to his abilities; that every man might take according to his needs; and that my client needed the ham. I might have urged that the taking of the ham was not a larcenous appropriation of another man's property, but a philosophical physiological adaptation of opportunity to necessity, and that the alleged housebreaking was only the harmonious operation of a law of nature. I was not at that time acquainted with what a German professor called "the Idolsyncrasies" of the higher law so I confined my remarks to popping the usual chestnuts concerning a reasonable doubt, and my client was convicted. When he appeared for sentence the judge said: "Transcribe, stand up and receive your sentence." Whereupon the unfortunate man turned to me and said: "Mr. Fitch, you are my lawyer. I'm not feeling very well this morning, won't you please stand up and receive my sentence for me?"

Candidates for admission to the bar of Arizona in the olden days often afforded considerable amusement for the examinations were conducted by the judges in open court. An examination was held at Phoenix. The first question asked was "What is the difference between the Constitution of a State and the Constitution of the United States?" Instead of making the backward reply that one is a grant of power and the other is a restriction upon power, the candidate replied, "Why one is a heap bigger than the other." An associate justice asked, "By what right does the Legislature of Arizona Territory enact laws?" "By the right, your honor," said the candidate, as he reached his arm toward the ceiling, "by the right of eminent domain." "What," was the final question asked by the Chief Justice, "What was the rule in Shelley's case?" "Your Honor have got me at last," was the reply. "For I'm d—d if I know." When the court retired for consultation, one of the associate justices said: "Let's admit him, he can't do any harm practicing among the Mormons in his outlying county. He's a splendid citizen. He killed three Apache Indians in a running fight in Tonto Basin, and he is a good organization man and always brings in his prospector's rights." "But the other associate justice," he didn't answer a single question right." "Oh, yes he did," said the Chief Justice, "he answered that last question right."

Sometimes on the frontier you get a client who does not care so much for success as he does to be the hero of the hour. He brought a suit for such a client to quiet title to a mining claim. He had a perfect case and the only claim of the defendant was that he was lame in his right leg and needed the mining claim so that he could raise money with which to hire a doctor. My client was enraged at me because I refused to call him in rebuttal, so that he could pull up the leg of his pantaloon and show the court a white swelling that he had on his left knee.

Over cross-examination is a pit which many lawyers dig for their own feet. Unless an adverse witness is lying and you can catch him at it, it is a good plan to let him alone, and not emphasize the force of his testimony by giving him a chance to repeat it.

I recall such an instance in a suit against a railroad company, brought by a woman, whose husband had been killed at a crossing. An Irishman testified that no bell was rung by the engineer until after the man had been killed, and the train had passed the crossing more than a hundred yards.

"Of what use," said the lawyer for the railroad company, "was it for the engineer to ring the bell after the crossing had been passed and the man killed?" "I don't rightly know sir," was the response, "but I suppose he remembered that he had killed the man by neglecting to ring the bell, and he knew that the jury would be sure to do their duty like men by giving the poor widdy heavy damages and he thought he'd ring the bell and keep ringing it, so that he'd not be killing any more poor men for the company to pay for."

A trio of cow punchers entered my office in Arizona and expressed their desire to employ my services in an expected controversy over a band of cattle. I called upon the spokesman of the party to state their case. He had proceeded for a few minutes when one of his companions interrupted him. "Hold on, Jim," said he. "We're a 'goin' to pay this yere lawyer to do all the lyin'." Don't you go to mixin' up your lies along with his."

John Spencer, the last survivor of the crew of the frigate Savannah that hoisted the first American flag in Monterey, Cal., in 1846, is dead at the Sawtelle Soldier's Home. Make room among the translated patriots of the country for the soul of the departed.

#### Pen Points.

If the good Lord will, our choice.

Another man has been ably slipped on a banana skin.

Orange county has a new officer ranch. Honolulu has the coming season.

During Lent some of the background.

Judge Myers, a elected Senator, Clark saved the

It is hoped that the Long Beach will be the presence of the

President Taft will help Miss Reagin

We can imagine have said, if he had House game, the past

In local spots talking about the is nothing about the

When the Women ment at the Los Angeles will of course

It is claimed by are all crazy now have been when the

We are waiting to about that new citizen is wearing. New

Really, William argue the lesson Commerce Court, are worth anything

There is this in the factured population one immediately more confidence in them

It is quite evident is in the coming Angeles based on those Boston

The admiral of ing at San Francisco ception in London longer a doubling

One of the kind appears to be the government. No effect on that

A convicted day when he was life by Judge Wilson has no more

The local Com have become tributing to the countrymen in the

It seems that tariff ripping up the members of Congress gotten 18944. That

Let no one of the memory of the boon is granted to

If the outcasts weights and measure push more for the scheming for the

With the new see what the in learning to do never yet been

A colony of invaded Mexico, the instruction of way from the

There will be extra session. opportunity to help reciprocally

No Hague treaty states on the grounds of the Grand Canal

Jack Muldon was And a brave one Naught pleased him His pretty wife

Mrs. Jack was a And a woman She thought she O' heaven!

With her own And she was And when she To her sister

They were also And of such they With a pocket And with

When Jack rode And new Mrs. His eyes were As though he

"Oh, Jack, don't She asked, and Then a long And he

He laughed and Like a child This

One

One

One

One

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One

One

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and comfort. None have ever given

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is the car which caused the makers

er's cars on their hands, to drop their

the Howard Coffin's masterpiece.

is worth \$500 more than most cars of it

a better car than any of its price.

ed \$250 more and get a new, up-to-

best on the market—and—not a re-ha-

made of left-overs.

sure when you are looking at a car t

1911 model—

the Hudson "33" 5-passenger Torpedo.

800 Loh. Los Angeles with Bosch ma

umps. No car so good can be sold for

you get something more

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MARCH 8, 1911.

# The Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1911.

Part III—In the Field of Outdoor Sports

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

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## Pen Points: By the

If the good Lord sends me...

Another man has fallen at...

Orange county can boast of...

Cheer up, railroads, the...

During Lent Satan will be...

Judge Myers, a new...

It is hoped that the...

President Taft has had...

We can imagine what...

In local spook circles...

When the Wellman out...

It is claimed by some...

We are waiting to see...

Really, William Jennings...

There is this to be said...

It is quite evident...

The admiral of the...

One of the infant...

A convicted murderer...

The local Chinese...

It seems that the...

Home rule is just...

If the suffragettes...

With the new Democratic...

A colony of Yankee...

There will be one...

No Hague treaty...

It is the only new 1911 car.

It is the car which caused the makers with last...

It is worth \$300 more than most cars of its class.

It is a better car than any of its price.

It is \$230 more and get a new, up-to-date car—

It is the best on the market—and—not a re-hashed 1910

It is made of left-overs.

It is one when you are looking at a car that it is a

It is the Hudson "33."

It is the Hudson "33" 5-passenger Torpedo.

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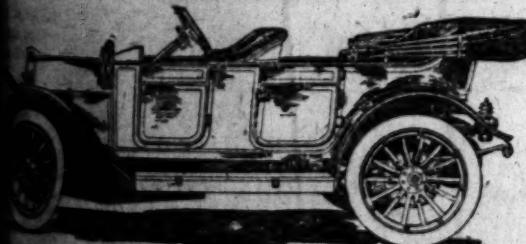
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## Hoddard - Dayton

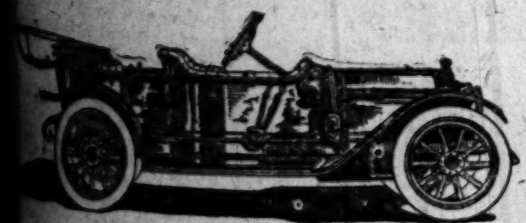
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comfort. None have ever given better service.

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## ABBOTT'S BAT HITS DEAL AND FIRST-SACKER DROPS.

Hen Berry's New Player Will Be Out of It for Ten  
Days—Six Stitches Required to Dress the Wound.  
Pinkey Grindle Dives Into Hot Mud Bath and Is  
Steamed—Training Camp Gossip.

BY LOU GUERNSEY.  
The Times Staff Correspondent With the Angels at Murietta.

MURRIETTA SPRINGS, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Howard Deal, the Angels' new first baseman, was put out of commission for the remainder of the Murietta training season, in practice this morning. Deal was at the plate batting out balls pitched up by George Wheeler and Deal was fanned hitting to the outfielders eight or ten feet to the left of Deal. Wheeler tossed a slow ball and Deal swung at it with all his might. His bat slipped from his hands and shot toward Deal, who had just stooped over to pick up a ball. The handle end of the stick struck Deal with tremendous force on the side of the head, cutting a nasty gash three or four inches long and quite deep. Deal reeled and was about to fall, but fellow-players caught him and half lead, and half carried him to his room, where Doc Finley, the club conditioner, attended him.

Doc searched his big medicine chest, but discovered that he had left his needles and thread in Los Angeles. He bandaged Deal's head, and an hour later Finley and Deal were on their way to Elsinore via the buggy route. Dr. Wall attended Deal in the sulphur town and put six stitches in his head. Deal remained in Elsinore and Finley returned, reaching Murietta at 4 p.m., tired and weary. Finley says it will be ten days at least before Deal will be able to don a uniform.

Abbott felt the result of the accident keenly and offered profuse apologies to the initial sacker and they were accepted. It was an accident pure and simple. With the exception of Deal the players are in excellent condition. Several have sore muscles and lame pegging

### First Accident.

The Times Staff Correspondent With the Angels at Murietta.

whips, but outside of that Dillon's pets are in grand shape. The entire squad, minus Deal, reported at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Dillon put Ivan Howard out in left and placed "Dutch" Metzger on second. Dillon has decided to play Howard in the outfield. Howard prefers the outer garden position to second. Metzger is a cracking good infielder and made a good record last season with Hartford in the Connecticut League. The boys spent an hour at batting practice and more than an hour fielding. The diamond is not as fast as Dillon first supposed. A light rain started falling shortly after 4 o'clock. A heavy downpour

(Continued on Second Page.)

## HYPNOTIC LEWIS TELEPATHS AFAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SAN DIEGO, March 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Margaret McCullough, reported missing since last Thursday night, was found this afternoon on the street. To an officer she stated she had been sick for several days and that she was on the verge of nervous prostration. She was sent to the County Hospital for treatment.

At the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce last night a young woman who answered her description appeared in the lobby and asked for Superintendent Duncan MacKinnon of the city schools. When he responded to her call she asked him to protect her from Lewis Stone, a Los Angeles actor, who, she declared, has her under telepathic control. MacKinnon advised her to report her case to the police. She then disappeared.

## WATER WASHES BRIDGES AWAY.

Raging Torrent Cuts Off the  
Motordrome Course.

Rain Falls to Dampen Ardor  
of Racing Rivals.

Both Girls Are Confident of  
Being Winners.

With the bridges washed out and with the subway full of water, there is no chance to get a motor car on the Motordrome pie-pan and the two motor mads cannot practice. A raging torrent of water rushed down in front of the railroad tracks yesterday and it was impossible even to drive an automobile to the gate of the mile board course. The track itself is as good as ever but the girls must practice on it before the race can be held. Miss Beatrice d'Easling was unable to

## BAD EYES SPOIL PLAYERS—DILLON.

When the Angel band returns to Los Angeles Capt. Dillon is going to take his men around to an oculist to have their eyes examined.

"This is no joke," said Dillon. "You have no idea how often bad eyes are responsible for the failures of young stars to make good in the spring. I know of some ball players who always look at the ball with one eye only when about to hit. They have to do that because their eyes do not focus properly. On the other hand I have seen a number of infielders who did not see a ball until it got right on them. Many ball players are nearsighted and do not know it."

has nerve and skill and believes it will win. Miss d'Easling will drive a stock person, a three-speed transmission



Fifteen Hopefuls on the Angel Ball Team at Murietta Springs Training for the 1911 Season. Above, from left to right are: Daley, batting them out; Capt. Dillon watching a high one; Shortstop Rawlings after a grounder. Below, from left to right, are: Daley, Abbott, Deal, Teck, Akin, Thorsen, Klein, Metzger, Akin, Agnew, Lockhart, Finlay (trainer), Ag new, Toser, Wheeler.

## DILLON TELLS TROUBLES IN SELECTING PITCHERS.

BY FRANK DILLON.

PITCHERS ARE hardest to pick and fielding ability. I've seen many players do a few things well, but don't try to do everything. A player who works to suit himself has too big a weakness to overcome. I expect to devote most of my attention while we are at Murietta to the pitchers. If two of the recruits turn out to be good ones, I shall be very happy. To tell the truth all of the pitchers look good to me at this time, but a few days under the spot light may change my opinion. With Metzger on second, Delmas on short, Akin third, and myself on first we have as good an infield as there is in the league. Howard will play left field and should make a rattling good outfielder. He is fast and his batting should improve. He has a good arm. He should throw better from the field than he did at second. Daley will look after center garden and he's a pitcher. Teck looks like a strong first baseman.

### ROUND ROBIN POOL.

Tournament to Last Two Weeks is Scheduled to Start Next Week. Four Entries Assured. A continuous pool tourney for the championship of the coast is to be played at the McCormick pool room on South Spring street from March 15 to March 31. There is to be a game every night of 150 points and the entry list is open to any player on the Coast. It is expected that there will be six or eight entries and possibly more. Those said to be on the list now are Maguire and Banks of this city; McCune of Boston, who asserts he is the New England champion; and Croft of Vancouver. Walter Johnson, who was once the best bank pool player in town, may possibly enter, but he has practically given up pool for billiards. The entrance fee will be \$10 with a purse of \$100 and a medal offered by a local business firm.

Wolgang and McFarland.

CHICAGO, March 7.—As a result of a conference, Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgang and Paddy McFarland, the stock-yards lightweight, will meet in a ten-round bout before the Fair

practice yesterday and lost another important day for try-outs. She is ready for the dash and one day of sunshine is all that will be necessary to insure the race. The board track would dry in a day and the water can be pumped out of the subway in six hours.

With De Palma and Tetziart the proposition is different. Both have driven a the Motordrome and if it is impossible to get on the course before Sunday the race can be held. Neither Miss d'Easling nor Miss Bekins have ever driven on the boards; they must practice at least one day before that race is held.

Rain has not dampened the ardor of either of the motor girls. Miss d'Easling was just as entertaining in "The Arcane" at the Mason last night and looked just as fresh and happy as Miss Ruth Bekins, who occupied a box. The two girls had a chance to get even better acquainted.

This race means a great deal to the girls. They are intense when it comes to the terms of the contest. It must be stock cars and there is no disposition on the part of either to take the slightest advantage. This is to be a real race, the first of the kind ever held in the West, and two girls are prepared to contest with two of the fastest cars on earth.

Miss Bekins will drive a strictly stock

and it is to be strictly stock, no stripped, and will carry a toy-tonneau. She has been keeping her appointment with the Mason people and has taken no undue advantage in any way. She is prepared to race with her Apperson

(Continued on Third Page.)

## SIMPLEX

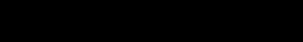
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**THE Raincoat days are still with us!**

**Every man needs a Raincoat in his wardrobe.**

**They are very serviceable as a light-weight coat at any time—and thoroughly water-proof when such a coat is necessary.**

**Raincoats \$15 to \$35**

**Rubberized Coats \$6.50 up**

**Don't you need a pair of Heavy Shoes for wet weather?**

**We have a 'stylish Tan—a gentlemen's "heavy" Shoe that is very desirable just now.**

**By the way—you know this is a good place to buy your Umbrella.**

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**Fourth Floor Cafe and Men's Grill—Open 11:30 to 5**

**See Our Tailored Suits at \$25.00**

**One of these days you will be looking about for your spring suit, or coat, or separate skirt. You'll be glad to know just where the best assortment is to be found:**

**Our Suits at Twenty-Five Dollars**

**are selected with the greatest possible care; only after looking the markets over, for we are determined to secure the very best values at the price.**

**TWENTY-FOUR INCH COATS, lined with peau de cygne; box or semi-fitting styles; skirts jaunty in effect, and a bit wider than those of last winter; the tailoring as carefully done as that shown in our most expensive models; the materials selected with an eye to their use long into summer and early fall; garments which will give style and service and comfort, at a remarkably small price.**

**MIXTURES are much in favor, of course, in cheviot and basket weave effects, as well as the plain navy, black or white serges and like smooth finished weaves.**

**NEW SEPARATE SKIRTS for general utility wear, in mixed goods, serges, panamas, etc., popular colors; popular models, at \$7.50 and higher.**

**On Thursday We Shall Begin a Three-Days' Sale of Lingerie Waists**

**---Fresh, Perfect Garments, Just Out of Their Boxes---At Prices Which Will Be of Great Interest.**

**Details Tomorrow**

**Buy Your Silk Petticoat Now**

**Plenty of stores advertise silk petticoats at practically similar prices; few stores offer you the values and the variety that we do:**

**PETTICOATS AT \$3.75—of taffeta silk, in soft finish; black, white, gray, green, etc., plain colors. Such skirts are well worth five dollars, and will sell out quickly; the quantity is limited. \$3.75**

**PETTICOATS AT \$5.00—solid colored brocaded messalines; plain messalines; Jersey top messaline flounces in black, gray, tan, reseda, white; guaranteed taffetas in regular and extra sizes—black or colors; natural pongee silk petticoats—you can launder them—\$5.00**

**If You Can't Come in Person Use the Telephones**

**Some New Inexpensive Silks**

**Goods which work up well into dresses and waists for business and general wear; silks which wear well, look well and preserve their good appearance to the last day of wear-time:**

**BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, in pongee weave; doesn't that sound interesting? for tailored suits or separate blouses; good heavy weight, Motora weave. \$1.25 yard.**

**SHANGHAI DUCK SILK in all plain colors; black, and white; make this up into waists or whole gowns; its width is 27 inches; its price. \$1.00 yard.**

**SHEPHERD CHECK SILKS in surah weave; 27 inches wide; blue, brown and black and white; good, firm weaves at. \$1.25 yard.**

**NEW LOUISINE SILKS in handsome Dresden patterns on gunmetal grounds; won't show soil or dust; 20 inches wide. \$1.25 yard.**

**A Notable Sale of Lace Curtains at Half**

**Every curtain three yards long; Irish Point—**

**50 PAIRS in 36-inch width; \$2.25 curtains for. \$1.00 pair.**

**50 PAIRS in 40-inch width; overlock edges; \$3.50 curtains for. \$1.75 pair.**

**25 PAIRS 48-inch width; white Irish Point; \$4.50 grade at. \$2.25 pair.**

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**12 PAIRS each; three different patterns; Irish Point in white; \$6.00 grade at. \$3 pair.**

**Cretonnes Reduced**

**25c CRETONNES now. 15c yard. 40c CRETONNES now. 25c yard.**

**Wonderfully Pretty New Wash Goods**

**The display of silk-mixed foulards in one of our Broadway windows is attracting much attention to the showing, within, of charming new wash goods for summer frocks and blouses:**

**IF YOU ARE PLANNING a dress of white material, why not look these over?**

**Stripes and plaids, 10c to 50c yard.**

**Embroidered materials, 35c to \$1.75 yard.**

**Fancy dimities, 15c to 50c yard.**

**Plain or fancy crepe, 25c to \$2.00 a yard.**

**OR IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in the silk-mixed and colored wash stuffs, which are made nowadays in unusually handsome effects, you'll ask for these:**

**Silk-mixed organdies, 50c yard.**

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**Colored linens, all weaves and shades, 25c to 2.00 yard.**

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**FOR CHILDREN'S WAISTS AND FROCKS, or your own outing garments:**

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**Hygrade Galateas, 18c yard.**

**Figured madras, 15c and 25c yard.**

**Percales, fancy effects, 15c yard.**

**FOR UNDERMUSLINS and similar purposes—**

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**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**

**TO LET**

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**120 1/2 SO BROADWAY Just north of Ch...**

**Robinson Company**

**DISCOUNT DAY**

**219-229**

**S. Broadway**

**Fourth Floor Cafe and Men's Grill—Open 11:30 to 5**

**See Our Tailored Suits at \$25.00**

**One of these days you will be looking about for your spring suit, or coat, or separate skirt. You'll be glad to know just where the best assortment is to be found:**

**Our Suits at Twenty-Five Dollars**

**are selected with the greatest possible care; only after looking the markets over, for we are determined to secure the very best values at the price.**

**TWENTY-FOUR INCH COATS, lined with peau de cygne; box or semi-fitting styles; skirts jaunty in effect, and a bit wider than those of last winter; the tailoring as carefully done as that shown in our most expensive models; the materials selected with an eye to their use long into summer and early fall; garments which will give style and service and comfort, at a remarkably small price.**

**MIXTURES are much in favor, of course, in cheviot and basket weave effects, as well as the plain navy, black or white serges and like smooth finished weaves.**

**NEW SEPARATE SKIRTS for general utility wear, in mixed goods, serges, panamas, etc., popular colors; popular models, at \$7.50 and higher.**

**On Thursday We Shall Begin a Three-Days' Sale of Lingerie Waists**

**---Fresh, Perfect Garments, Just Out of Their Boxes---At Prices Which Will Be of Great Interest.**

**Details Tomorrow**

**Buy Your Silk Petticoat Now**

**Plenty of stores advertise silk petticoats at practically similar prices; few stores offer you the values and the variety that we do:**

**PETTICOATS AT \$3.75—of taffeta silk, in soft finish; black, white, gray, green, etc., plain colors. Such skirts are well worth five dollars, and will sell out quickly; the quantity is limited. \$3.75**

**PETTICOATS AT \$5.00—solid colored brocaded messalines; plain messalines; Jersey top messaline flounces in black, gray, tan, reseda, white; guaranteed taffetas in regular and extra sizes—black or colors; natural pongee silk petticoats—you can launder them—\$5.00**

**If You Can't Come in Person Use the Telephones**

**Some New Inexpensive Silks**

**Goods which work up well into dresses and waists for business and general wear; silks which wear well, look well and preserve their good appearance to the last day of wear-time:**

**BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, in pongee weave; doesn't that sound interesting? for tailored suits or separate blouses; good heavy weight, Motora weave. \$1.25 yard.**

**SHANGHAI DUCK SILK in all plain colors; black, and white; make this up into waists or whole gowns; its width is 27 inches; its price. \$1.00 yard.**

**SHEPHERD CHECK SILKS in surah weave; 27 inches wide; blue, brown and black and white; good, firm weaves at. \$1.25 yard.**

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